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OHIO WESLEYAN SIG EPS EDUCATION BY THE HEART

ALL OUR LIVES THROUGH



BROTHERHOOD BEGINS. Hal Feuchter of the Dartmouth chapter took this photo during a rush party in Hanover. Chapter president Bob Thompson, '58, tells a rushee that brotherhood is a great thing. Why not try it the Sig Ep way? So he gets a pledge button, is given pledge training, and becomes a Sig Ep. But as former Grand President Charles R. Patch, Colorado, tells on this page, Fraternity must continue to have meaning after graduation.

ACTIVES MUST KEEP THE ALUMNI INTERESTED

By **CHARLES R. PATCH**
Former Grand President

FRIENDSHIPS characterized by the bond of fraternity have more meaning than the other kind; and this is one thing that doesn't change just because the undergraduates become alumni. The bond of every alumnus is with his active chapter, and it must be kept alive.

One of the stock subjects for discussion at meetings is "Active and Alumni Relations."

After all the times this has been discussed, one would think that these relations would be fairly well established. However with the constant change from Active Member to Alumni Member there has been something lacking.

The alumni, being scattered, have no operating organization separate from the chapter, which is made up of both active members and alumni members. Therefore the active members must take on the duty of keeping alumni interested.

You actives as individuals are the ones to determine whether or not your chapter shall have an interested alumni body.

Who are these alumni? They are you, tomorrow.

Possibly in less than a year and certainly within the next four years you will be an alumni member of your chapter.

See to it that the chapter is kept informed as to your whereabouts. The active members of your chapter should keep the alumni members advised as to its progress. One should not be forgotten just because he is no longer on the campus. You will appreciate a word from back home at the chapter house, and will have a good feeling, knowing that you are not forgotten.

The basis of this contact is of course a proper and up-to-date mailing list. Such list should be in two parts. Those within a radius of say one hundred and fifty miles from the Chapter, and those elsewhere. As you change from active status to that of alumni, be sure that the record as to you, is complete and correct.

News sheets in the fall and again after election of new officers in the spring should be sent to all alumni. List number one should be used in advising of affairs such as pledging, initiations, Founders' day, Homecoming, etc., where co-operative action may be expected. To Alumni Members, I would suggest that each year, shortly before graduation time, the alumni members get together and have a dinner for all those who were about to leave their status as actives, and welcome them into the alumni.

Of course, I believe that the alumni should organize their efforts toward keeping the active members advised of matters pertaining to Sigma Phi Epsilon. They should also promote gatherings to which active members are invited.

Alumni members of the chapter, members of the alumni board, and the alumni chapter located near by should all work with the chapter's actives in promoting brotherhood, and the forward march of OUR FRATERNITY.

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This idyllic shot was snapped at Lewis and Clark College, seat of Sigma Phi Epsilon's newest chapter. While this September, 1957, JOURNAL is a Get-Acquainted Number, it is also a full-fledged news issue which presents feature stories and news columns and pictures, describing recent happenings in the Fraternity. The cover photo was provided by Tom Gerstacker, Ohio Wesleyan, '52.





Alabama (Alabama Beta), University Avenue, Tuscaloosa. House was completed in fall, 1950. Two-story brick. 26 rooms plus large attic. Chapter has initiated 416 men since its start in 1927.

LIFE IN THE HOUSES

teamwork with heartwork—

is what life in the houses

is made of

ALABAMA

ALABAMA. Recently initiated: Mike Ratliff, Chaney Aderholt, Jim Swearengin, Jim Posey, Charles Israel, Bob Bandini.

Recently pledged: George Broughton, Parker Lovelady, John Greaves, Phil Zuiderhoek.

Holdovers: Sam Lewis, Jerry Gregg, Dick Piper, Karl Stegall, Buddy Seymore, Bill Peek.

The following men were initiated into Alabama Beta on June 2, 1957: Robert B. Norell, Richard Piper, Lynn P. Lovelady, Sam A. Lewis, Jerry Gregg, Karl Stegall, John O. Greaves, Jack Young, Carl Yeager, William T. Baines, and George Broughton.

Alabama Beta completed the basement of the chapter house at an expense of some \$3,000. Alabama Beta saw a decided rise in scholarship. In sports we were very close for Intramural Rotating Trophy and succeeded in capturing the basketball championship. Socially outstanding was the Annual Queen of Hearts Ball where Joan Cassidy of Kappa Delta was named Chapter Sweetheart for the year. We were fortunate in having a number of our members elected to various honorary societies on the campus.

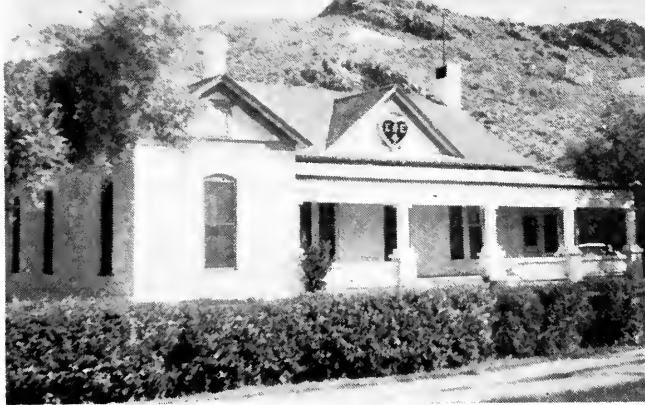
—WILLIAM C. CRAWFORD

Auburn (Alabama Alpha), 152 North Gay Street, Auburn. House was completed in 1931. Brick, three floors, 18 bedrooms. Chapter has initiated 800 since it was established in 1908.



AUBURN. New officers: Joe Charles Sparks, president; Ralph James, vice-president; August Bellsnyder, secretary; Richard Coiner, historian; Alton Ray, comptroller; Dick Elrod, senior marshal; Charles Crowder, junior marshal; Frank La Russa, guard; Buddy Harmon, house manager; John Howle, IFC representative.

—RICHARD COINER



ARIZONA

ARIZONA BETA at Tucson has kept enough men in summer school to undertake a summer rush program.

With temperatures of 112° in the valley, the forthcoming party at nearby Mt. Lemon, in which sorority girls are to play hostesses to the freshman rushees, is anticipated.

—DENNIS I. DAVIS

Arizona State (Arizona Alpha), Tempe Chapter installed February 15, 1952. Has initiated 48 men.

ARKANSAS



Jane Allen, Arkansas

ARKANSAS. Jane Allen (*see cut*), Delta Gamma, was voted Sig Ep sweetheart at the Arkansas chapter's annual Golden Heart Ball. Her escort was Jim Skillen, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

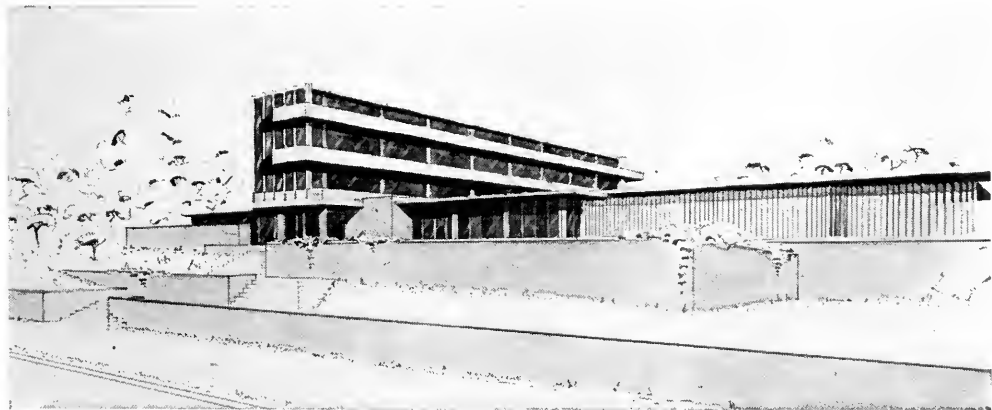
ARKANSAS STATE. Recently initiated: James Harris, Earle; Sonny Beard, Marion; Harold McDaniels, Tyronza; Harold Davis, West Memphis; D. A. Miller, Hollygrove; Tom Butcher, Helena; Jon Hearn, Jonesboro; Joey Eskridge,

Arkana (Arkana Beta), 1614 East First Street, Tucson. Chapter installed May 8, 1954; has roster, as of June 30, of 46 men.

Henderson State (Arkansas Beta), Box 234, Arkadelphia. Chartered May 15, 1954. Number of members initiated: 19.

Arkansas (Arkansas Alpha), 753 West Dickson Street, Fayetteville. Chapter installed 1907; 444 initiates. Illustration below is architect's sketch of new house on planning board.

Arkansas State (Arkansas Gamma), Box 429, State College (Jonesboro). Installed February 26, 1955; 65 initiates. The College has a new Fraternity Row on planning board.





California (California Alpha), 2316 Bowditch Avenue, Berkeley. Three floors, 11 bedrooms, can accommodate 25 men. Occupied on lease. Chapter established in 1910, has initiated 595.

Santa Barbara (California Gamma), 795 Embarcadero del Norte, Goleta. Chapter installed June, 1947, has initiated 226 members.



Light; Gene Van Deven, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Jim Stafford, Portageville, Mo.; Sam Robbins, Turrell; Benny Bell, Pine Bluff.

Jim Keith, a senior at Arkansas State, will enter Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in September.

Recently pledged: Bullet Register, Charles Kortenber, Bob Phillips, Frank Chiles, Lenny Moore, Tommy Taylor, Jim Martin, Gordon Reese, Carl Cicero, Joe Ray, Doug Moore, Frank Davis, Bill Belue, Sonny Lovell, Carlos Ozier, Jim Van Bibber, Henry Breeding, Chuck Neely, Charlie Perkins, Linden Jones, Boyd Hurtt, Gerald Foley, Fred Schuerenberg.

Arkansas State Sig Eps held their Queen of Hearts ball, February 16. Parents' Day was observed with a meeting of the Mothers' and Wives' Club in the afternoon, while the fathers were shown the campus.

Preceding the dance the members enjoyed a banquet with dates and parents, District Seven Governor P. Bruce Nations, of Memphis, and Mrs. Nations, and the chapter faculty advisers, Lloyd Haring, Edgar Kirk, and Marshall Mathews, and wives as special guests.

The Queen of Hearts ball, held from eight to midnight in a decorated section of the college gymnasium, featured the coronation of the 1957 Queen of Hearts, Nancy Carpenter, a sophomore from West Memphis. During intermission the Mothers' and Wives' Auxiliary served refreshments.

CALIFORNIA

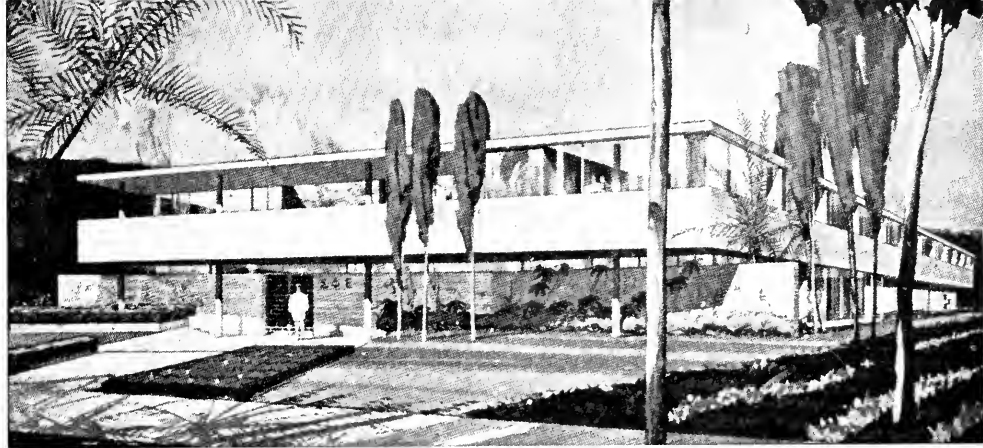
CALIFORNIA. New officers: president, Roderic Thomas; vice-president, David Ball; secretary, Robert Hesse; historian, Robert King; house manager, Jerry Dowell.

New initiates: David Bruce Perry, Napa; David Josef Baar, San Francisco; Dean Logan Rasmussen, Los Angeles; Garold Derwood Raff, Los Angeles; James Harley Ingram, Richmond; Donald Allen MacLennan, Sacramento; James Clyde Keck, Fontana.

—ROBERT KING

Southern Cal Sig Eps joined with Tri-Delt to walk off with Songfest Sweepstakes Tommy before an estimated 6,000 spectators at Hollywood Bowl. This is third win out of five.





SAN DIEGO STATE. 20 actives, 5 pledges.

New initiates: Kenneth Coxon, Jim Travis, Dennis Pennell, Lou Leitner.

Pledges: Jerry Burwell, Hayden Phillips, Burt Mullins, Travis Keeton, Myles Novak.

Officers: Jack McLean, president; Chris Scheidel, vice-president; Bob Lebb, comptroller; Ken Coxon, historian; and Jerry Lauder-milk, secretary and chaplain. —KEN COXON

San Diego Sig Eps held their Queen of Hearts Ball March 1 at the Mission Valley Country Club in San Diego. Chairman of the dance was Jack McLean. Kay Hardy, Gamma Phi Beta, was crowned Queen by last year's Queen, Dee Barlow, Alpha Chi Omega.

Decorations were purple and gold hearts. The letters Σ Φ Ε in gold were set against charcoal background. An after-party breakfast was held in honor of the queen at the house.

SANTA BARBARA. 37 actives, 15 pledges.

New officers: president, Al Green; vice-president, Bob Randolph; recording secretary, Dan Green; corresponding secretary, Everett Johnson; historian, Tom Taylor; comptroller, Saul Fairbanks; pledge trainer, Greg James; social chairman, Joe Rank; rush chairman, Duke Mitchell; scholarship chairman, Dick Bitting; athletic chairmen, Neal Rasmussen and Jerry Anderson.

Recently initiated: Bert Arons, Mick Dvortsak, John Geiling, Tom Taylor, Dick Kirsch, Ron Miller, Duke Mitchell, Bob Young, Everett Johnson, Don Wright, Dan Jeldum, Chan Cross, Roy Hutts, Bernie Metzger.

Southern California (California Beta), 630 West 28th Street, Los Angeles. Construction of modern \$115,000 house to be soon (see sketch). Will have two-man sleeping rooms as well as dormitories. To accommodate 75 men. Chapter established 1928. Roster: 664.



U.S.C. officers. From left, kneeling: Shinn. Seated: Wilson, Spilios, Slocum, Whipple, Medley.

San Diego (California Delta), 5712 Hardy Way, San Diego. Chapter established in 1947, has initiated 184 members.





Santa Barbara Sig Ep songsters prepare for interfraternity Spring Sing.



Stone Age Stomp, of course. U.S.C. version.

Recently pledged: Bob Holcombe, Charlie Rhoem, Frank Goad, John Pleasant, Jim Perino, Don Sawyer, Al Rogers, Joe Salas, Bob Parsons, Howard Renner, Dave Oatey, Dave Levey, Larry Hansen, Bob Downs.

—TOM TAYLOR

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 43 actives, 19 pledges.

Recently initiated: Hoyt Adams, Karl Barnum, Jim Farber, Roland Grubb, Don Hoag, Jim Keenan, John Needles, Lynn O'Brien, Dave Pitts, Frank Shields, Bob Walpole, Bill Ware, Rick Whipple.

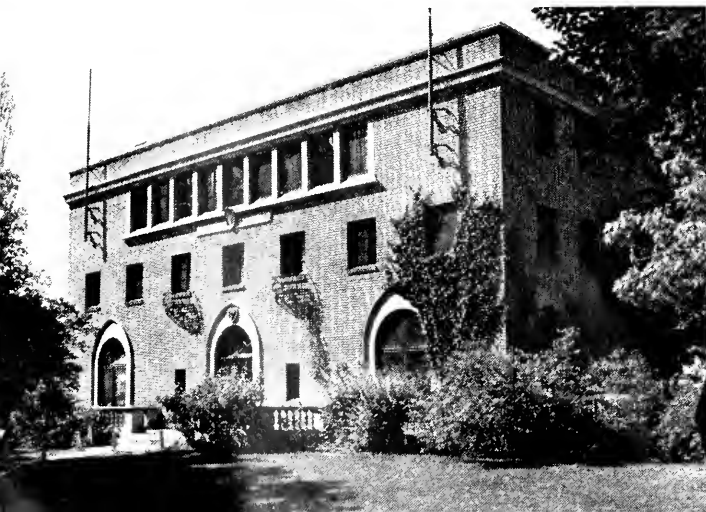
Recently affiliated: Bob Medley and Pete Williamson.

Recently pledged: Dick Bydgnies, John Cataldo, Gary Evans, Don Gordon, Gene Hauser, Charlie Hibbs, Jim Kelly, George Makepeace, Mike King, Mike McAllister, Joe Novak, Stu Phillips, Fred Sattes, Ray Summers, Paul Timon.

New officers: president, Jerry Slocum; vice-president, George Spilios; historian, Bob Medley; house manager, Paul Sherer; secretary, Rick Whipple; pledge trainer, Ron Wilson; senator-at-large, Laird Shinn; senior marshal, Lynn O'Brien; junior marshal, Bob Walpole; guard, Roland Grubb.

—BOB MEDLEY

COLORADO



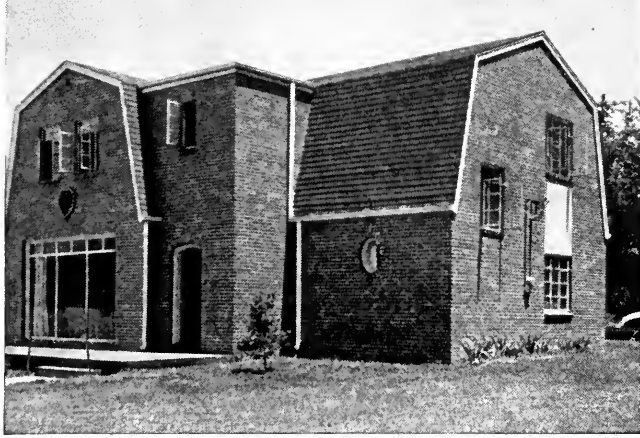
Colorado (Colorado Alpha) 1005 Broadway, Boulder. Three-story house of light brick, nicknamed "The Post Office"; 17 study rooms, sleeping accommodations for 40 men. Chapter has initiated 717 men since its founding in 1904.

DENVER. New Officers: Ray Menefee, president; Jerry Williams, vice-president; Robert Herbst, secretary; Gordon Heggem, historian; Vern Peterson, comptroller.

Recently initiated: Ben Cox, Richard Dahl, Bruce Driver, Gordon Heggem, Robert Herbst, Jack Keller, Hal Kennedy, Rey Menefee, Jimmy Lingle, Robert Hoxie, Robert Payne, Dave Sillburn, Jerry Williams, Dave Rogers, Dale Johnson.

Recently pledged: Jerry Tepper and Richard Hoffmaster.

At Colorado Mines, a party, known formally as "Lil's" but better known on the Mines campus as the "Big One" of the Sig Eps, was held March 16. The band arrived at 9:00 P.M. and left at 12:15, but the last note from the piano was not sounded until 2:35 Sunday morning. The name "Lil's" originated from the fact that the band currently featured at Lil's Place in Denver is procured for the evening's entertainment. The band for this year's party was known as Howard Hokum's Syncopated Six.

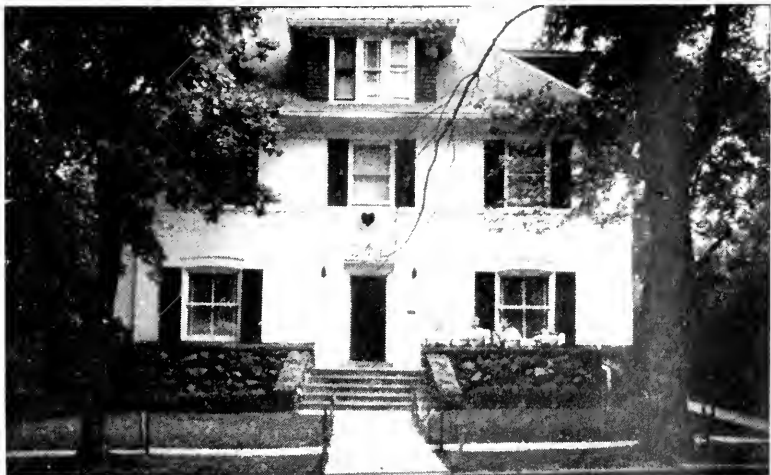


Denver (Colorado Beta), 2000 South Gaylord, Denver. Chapter established in 1913. Two-story house, red brick construction. 672 men have been initiated since founding.



Colorado A & M (Colorado Gamma), 121 East Lake Street, Fort Collins. Acquired by alumni from Lambda Chi Alpha in 1932. Colonial architecture, dark and red brick, 17 rooms and a dormitory and three basement rooms. Can house 45. Chapter established in 1915; roll contains 873.

Colorado Mines (Colorado Delta) 917 Fifteenth Street, Golden. Three floors, brick; 15 rooms, accommodating 35 men. Built in 1902 and acquired by chapter in 1923, year of founding. Bathroom, kitchen, dining room and several other rooms added in 1938. Number of members initiated: 520.

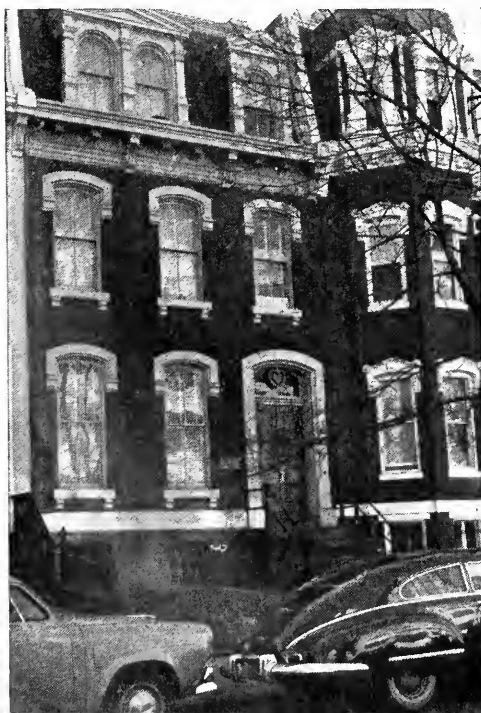




Colorado State (Greeley), Colorado Epsilon, 1715 Seventh Avenue, Greeley. College maintains house for chapter. Converted residence of two stories, can house 14, with apartment for housemother. Initiated men: 166.



Delaware (Delaware Alpha), Newark. Three-story, colonial, red brick, built in 1923, interior remodeled 1954, will accommodate 44 men, with dining facilities for 60. Chapter established in 1907; initiated 735.



COLORADO MINES. New officers: Frank Stofac, president; Gregg Lichus, comptroller; John Smith, vice-president; Stanley Young, secretary; Thomas Buckwalter, historian.

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY. 73 actives, 16 pledges.

New officers: Paul Jennings, president; Randy Allmendinger, vice-president; Kenneth Holt, secretary; Loren Sheperd, comptroller; William Purdy, Jr., historian; Jim Butler, chaplain; Gary Saylor, campus relations.

Recently initiated: Gene R. Roberts, David M. Pogue, William J. Rice, Eugene O. Getchell, Lewis C. Erwin, John R. Ratliff, Henry F. Rice, Dennis J. O'Neal, Jerry L. Ahnstedt, Charles R. Star, George O. Thomas, Robert W. Enz, William K. Purdy, Jr. —WILLIAM PURDY, JR.

CONNECTICUT

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT chapter was installed as Alpha on December 8. Fraternities on this campus have no houses.

DELAWARE

DELAWARE. 67 actives, 18 pledges (largest fraternity and pledge class on campus).

Recently pledged: John Bowman, George Campbell, Leon Dombrowski, Otto Fad, Darrel Foraker, Mark Hurm, Bobby Johnson, Harold Kenton, Stanley Macel, Danny Palmer, Harold Reihm, Bill Strandwitz, Don Stoudt, Tony Suravitch, George Thompson, Charles Woodward, Bill Miller, Gene Seamen.

Recently initiated: Paul Nickel, Bill Taylor.

New officers: president, Harris Mosher; vice-president, Jim Cercey; secretary, Greer MacMasters; historian, Jay Trowill; comptroller, Dick Atkinson; senior marshal, Dick Armstrong; junior marshal, Steve Matthes; guard, Gail Bornmann.

At Delaware's annual Shipwreck party, brothers, pledges, and their dates rocked and rolled to the Queen Belle Combo acclaimed to be the hottest outfit yet.

Delaware Sig Eps during the second semester held their first fraternity weekend in three years. Included was a formal dance at the Kent Manor Inn, near Wilmington where Jackie Wolfe was named the "Girl of the Golden Heart." The following day saw the brothers and their dates and guests dine at Boines Restaurant in Wilmington and later top off the evening with a house party at the Sig Ep house.

George Washington (D. C. Alpha), 2002 G Street N.W., Washington, D.C. Rented. Chapter installed in 1909. Roster 468.

with the music supplied by the ever-rockin' "Five Straps." To end the weekend, a picnic was held at honorary brother Jack Miller's farm in nearby Maryland on Sunday.

Another big event in the year was Delaware Alpha's celebration of its 50th anniversary on the campus of Delaware which was held in conjunction with University Alumni Day. The event saw many alumni return to the house and help celebrate. Although, hampered by rain, the event proved to be enlightening for both undergraduate brothers and alumni.

Intramural-wise, Delaware Alpha was easily the tops on the campus this year. An all-out effort brought home the bacon in the form of the intramural council's All-Sports Trophy. The chapter easily outdistanced the nearest rivals, winning awards in football, wrestling, swimming, tennis, track, and softball.

—JAY A. TROWILL

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

GEORGE WASHINGTON. Recently initiated: Stephen P. Bourland, Joseph L. Herbert, John C. K. Lewis, Walter B. Morrow, Jr., Valentine Zabijaka, Hans W. E. Zassenhaus, Lee M. Beall.

Holdover pledge: Roger A. Lawson.

New officers: John N. Dano, president; Fred-eric R. Strub, vice-president; John C. K. Lewis, secretary; Hans W. E. Zassenhaus, comptroller; Valentine Zabijaka, historian; Walter E. Morrow, Jr., senior marshal & IFAC representative; Joseph L. Herbert, junior marshal; Stephen P. Bourland, guard; David Lacey, guide, rush chairman; Robert Mock, examiner; Garwood I. Platt, pledge trainer, house manager.

—VALENTINE ZABIJAKA

GWU's IFC Prom featured singing by the chapter's own Freddy Strub, BMOC, who, besides being chapter vice-president, and co-chairman of the 1957 Heart Ball, has been IFC Sing director for Sig Ep for the last two years. Also at the Prom, announcement was made of the election of president Jack Dano as IFC secretary.

A unique sorority exchange was held March 10 with ZTA, largest sorority. Billed as "an evening devoted to casual dissertations by the devotees of the various MUSES, and the supplicants to Bacchus," it featured beards, turtle-neck sweaters, and tennis shoes worn by chapter members known as "The Brothers of the Brush." Everyone feasted on fried grasshoppers, octopus meat, baby bumblebees, and quail eggs, and enjoyed the basement full of paintings and drawings created by the D.C. Alphans. Name tags were spelled backwards.

The George Washington chapter's nomination for 1957 GWU Apple Blossom Princess,



G.W.U. All-University Champs, 1956 and 1957. D. C. Alpha's softball squad, from left, standing: Algee, Strub, Gray, Dano, Lacey, Sheridan. Front: Jacot, Shifflet, Schmidt, and Mock.

Plum Synon, Sigma Kappa, was runner-up out of a field of 28 candidates. D.C. Alpha threw a gala party honoring her following the selection and later in the semester she was picked for the Queen's Court of the Cherry Tree Queen.



This year D.C. Alpha is once more anticipating the annual Ocean City Safari to Ocean City, Md. President Jack Dano is director of the Sig Ep section of the pilgrimage which will draw many of the other fraternities and sororities from the University.

G. W. men celebrate opening of their new patio with the Kappas. From left, Hoeber, Strub, Gray.





Florida (Florida Alpha), Fraternity Row, University Station, Gainesville. New house, reinforced concrete and steel construction. Can house 48, with dining accommodations for 100. Chapter established in 1925. Since then 694 men have been initiated.



Florida sweetheart Stephanie Varn. ADPi, was crowned at chapter's formal ball during Golden Heart Weekend which began March 22.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA. Recently initiated: Tom Mier, Vero Beach; Dudley Thomas, Dallas, Tex.; Charles Gaines, Gainesville; Larry Atkinson, Miami; Ron Cameron, Belle Glade; Jay Harrison, Ft. Pierce; Jim Hunter, Miami; Fred Mabry, Jacksonville Beach; Gray Rawls, Jacksonville Beach; Buckey Corbette, St. Augustine; Jack Thomas, Ft. Pierce.

Recently pledged: George Burgess, Tommy Curzon, John BuBose, John Godbold, William Harrison, Bill Hollingsworth, Ken Seymour, John Thompson, Curtis Thompson, Don Lane, Butch Lloyd, Don King, Larry Gustafeson, Bill Peacock, Dick Baggett, Tom Springer.

The Florida Golden Heart Weekend began on Friday, March 22, with an informal social hour, and proceeded to a formal evening of soft music and a banquet by candlelight.

Stephanie Varn, Alpha Delta Pi, was crowned sweetheart and was attended by Wanda Bem-bry, Kappa Delta, Nancy Marshall, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Vicki Rains, Zeta Tau Alpha. Music was provided by Pete Pratt and the Cartunes.

Saturday morning men and their dates enjoyed a picnic lunch at Itchetooknee Springs which included a float via inner tubes down the river of the same name.

Three Sig Eps were chosen for the University of Florida Hall of Fame for 1957. They are John Barrow, football team captain and All-American guard; Bill Frye, Chancellor of the Honor Court; and John Heirlily, president of Florida Players. This was the largest number of men belonging to any fraternity.

John Barrow, All-American guard, has signed

Stetson (Florida Beta), 115 East Ohio, DeLand. Two story frame, six rooms, three bathrooms, patio. Acquired in January, 1954. Chapter established in 1949. Since then 140 men have been initiated.



to play professional football next fall in the Canadian League.

Layton Mank has been elected secretary of the Interfraternity Council for the coming year.

Frank Gray has been named special features editor of the *Florida Alligator*.

MIAMI (Fla.). Recently initiated: Richard S. Matta, Al Rose, and John Grimm.

Pledged: Richard Borrison, Larry Van Arkel, Tony Grizanti, Harry Farr, Ronald Campbell, James Gunn, John Pollock, Daniel Rando, David Frary, Grant Griffith, Paul Alpuche, Leon Harden, John Paul, David Derrick, Jim Criswell.

—NORM GENKINGER

Miami Sig Eps in Florida were host to the Hungarian athletes who came to the U.S. from the Olympic Games in Australia. The night of January 6, the entire group came to the house and was entertained by Sig Eps and their dates. Hostesses were invited from the University. The Hungarians did fancy steps to the beat of rock and roll music. Refreshments were served. Friendships were made even though the language barrier was pretty hard to get through.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN. 36 actives, 4 holdover pledges, 4 new pledges.

Recently initiated: Kelly Aide, George Allen,



Stetson Sig Eps in the illustration are interested in an award established by their chapter in 1951 to recognize a departed chapter brother Charles H. Pafford, Jr., who died in a plane crash in 1950, while serving as Field Secretary. Bill Benzing holds the award, as chapter brothers, Campbell, Anthony, and Crum watch.

Miami (Fla.) (Florida Gamma). House completed in June, 1954. Has space for 42 men, with 7 bathrooms, kitchen, and chapter room; also housemother's apartment. Sig Ep Gordon Severud was architect. Chapter has initiated 175 men.





Florida Southern (Florida Delta), 902 S. Success Street, Lakeland. Chartered on May 28, 1949; has initiated 167 members.



Florida State (Florida Epsilon), 547 West College Avenue, Tallahassee. Frame construction of two stories and attic. Since chapter was founded May 6, 1950, 78 men were initiated.



Joe Hudek, Nino Pollino, Frank Rivera, Dave Walton, Thomas Yaeger, Al Jacobs.

New officers: Peyton Montgomery, president; John Schlosser, vice-president; Gary Grabe, comptroller; Joseph Wojczak, historian; Conner Muse, secretary; Ronald Hadraba, guard; Jerry Novak, senior marshal; Al Jacobs, junior marshal.

—JOSEPH WOJCZAK



John Hollon, Miami (Fla.)

FLORIDA STATE. 15 actives, 12 pledges.

Recently initiated: J. Heaton, F. Korzan, L. Campbell, D. Burkey, F. FitzPatrick.

Recently pledged: R. Mills, L. Sharp, W. Midgett, A. Shrigley, Jr., W. Schwebel.

New officers: W. Elam, president; W. Koller, vice-president; R. Mazur, comptroller, F. Vidzes, historian; F. FitzPatrick, secretary.

—FRED VIDZES

GEORGIA



Georgia State Sig Eps cut cake at second anniversary fête. Historian Louis Cartwright, Sweetheart Judith Collins, President Allen Jones, former Sweetheart Nancy Ann Acker, and last on the right, vice-president Burns Cox.

Tampa (Florida Zeta), 108 Crescent Place, overlooking campus. Frame house of three floors can accommodate 21 men. Chapter established in 1953 Roster 118.

Georgia Tech (Georgia Alpha), 190 Fifth Street N.W., Atlanta. Frame house has 13 rooms, with sleeping accommodations for 21 men; basement constructed in form of ship's deck. Chapter has initiated 633 members since it was first chartered on April 1, 1907.



GEORGIA TECH. Recently initiated: Ben Bunn, Wallace Dorn, Don Flynn, Fred Judd, Bill Noel, Jim Wesche.

New officers: Don Ray, president; Jerry Ericson, vice-president; Arthur Fudger, comptroller; Wallace Dorn, historian; Sandy Simon, secretary.

At Georgia Tech, the annual Sweetheart Ball, winding up the winter social season, saw Gere Spotts, pinmate of Frank Sharbrough, crowned new sweetheart.

—WALLACE DORN

Guests at Georgia State's annual Sweetheart Ball May 24 included John Dorsey from Virginia Alpha, Dewey Griffin from North Carolina, and Bob Uhler, Wallace Dorn, Bob Williams, Gene Harrison, John McCauley, Fred Schsenfield, Bill Noel, George Fisher, and Fred Judd from Georgia Alpha. Music was provided by Paul Cooper and his band.

During the intermission, Georgia Beta's $\Sigma \Phi E$ Quartet entertained. After a spotlighted Lead-Out, the brothers and their dates formed a semi-heart when President Allen Jones and former Sweetheart Nancy Ann Acker proceeded to the center of the floor. Allen presented red roses to Nancy Ann and Nancy Ann presented the roses to new Sweetheart, Judith Collins.

The May Day Festival held at Georgia State College selected as its Queen, Sharon Pratt, sponsored by the Sig Eps.

—EDWARD L. CARTWRIGHT JR.

Georgia State (Georgia Beta), 33 Gilmer Street, S.E., Atlanta. Chapter installed May 21, 1955; has initiated 33 members.



Georgia State Queen Sharon Pratt was crowned during the May Day Festival.

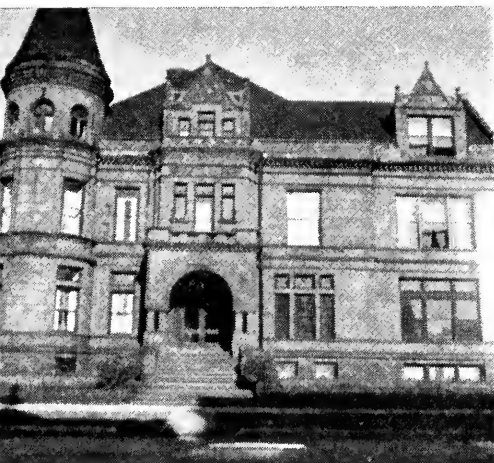
ILLINOIS

Illinois (Illinois Alpha), 1105 South Fourth Street, Champaign. House accommodates 75, was designed by A. P. Dippold, a former Grand President. Chartered in 1903. Has initiated 877 members.





Illinois Alpha men as they appeared during the past year. At one time, more than 65 men lived in. House in background.



Illinois Tech (Illinois Beta), Michigan Avenue and Ill.T. campus. Sig Eps occupy entire second floor of Brown Hall. Chapter installed in 1948, has initiated 194 men.



ILLINOIS TECH. New officers elected March 4: Phil Vittore, president; Andy Strellec, vice-president; Russ Sandberg, comptroller; Fred Naas, secretary; and Ed Rooks, historian.

Sig Eps at Illinois Tech enjoyed a good year. In athletics they placed within the top four teams of every event, taking first place in bowling.

At the Illinois Tech open-house Sig Ep won student events such as "shorts," pinochle, and turtle races. For the second year in a row the Sig Eps have won the soap box derby.

Socially the past year was highlighted by the annual Queen of Hearts Ball and the spring Dinner Dance. The Sig Eps and two other houses on the row pooled social budgets to throw a dance at one of the local yacht clubs.

On Mothers' Day the Sig Eps sponsored a dinner at a restaurant in honor of the mothers, who were also serenaded by their sons.

—ED ROOKS

MONMOUTH. 49 actives, 7 pledges, 1 affiliate.

New officers: Art Davison, president; Bob Guinan, vice-president; Carl Anderson, historian; Jark Gibson, secretary; Dick Montgomery, chaplain; Don Graham, senior marshal; Larry Moore, junior marshal; Frank Wendling, guard.

Recently initiated: Bruce Anderson, Wayne Carson, John Carstens, Dwight Dieckman, Russell Fehrer, Jack Gtofely, Roger Jaeger, Jim McDearmon, Bruce Nehmer (outstanding pledge), John Nordquist, Ron Noton, Dan Thor, Bruce Welker.

Recently pledged: Fred Brudge, Jon Doeden, E. Horvath, John Nunnikhoven, Dick Brown, Tom Travelstead, Chuck Baue.

—CARL ANDERSON

Monmouth (Illinois Gamma), right, 714 East Broadway, Monmouth. Frame construction. Chapter established May 22, 1948. Roll contains the names of 199 initiates.

Bradley (Illinois Delta), 813 South James Street, Peoria. House can hold 18 men. Chapter installed January 9, 1949. Has initiated 209 men.

BRADLEY. New officers: president, James Morton; vice-president, Richard Parsons; comptroller, Randy Hopper; historian, Chuck Roberson; secretary, Robert Hastert; guard, Glen Gustafson; senior marshal, Denny Barry; junior marshal, Brad Chapman.

Recently initiated: Al Ball, Hanna City; Fred Brown, Springfield; Glen Gustafson, Elmhurst; Fred Lund, Perth Amboy, N.J.; Len Montalbano, Oregon; Chip Plogman, Homewood; Jack Skoumal, Brookfield; Erman Stahl, Princeville.

Recently pledged: Jay Burman, Bill Filer, Dee Harrison, Ralph Hedenberg, Tom Hieser, Everett Kooyman, Bob McDonald, Jim Ray, Bob Sullivan, Bruce Warswick, Al Wilkinson.

—BRAD CHAPMAN



INDIANA

PURDUE. 54 actives, 33 pledges.

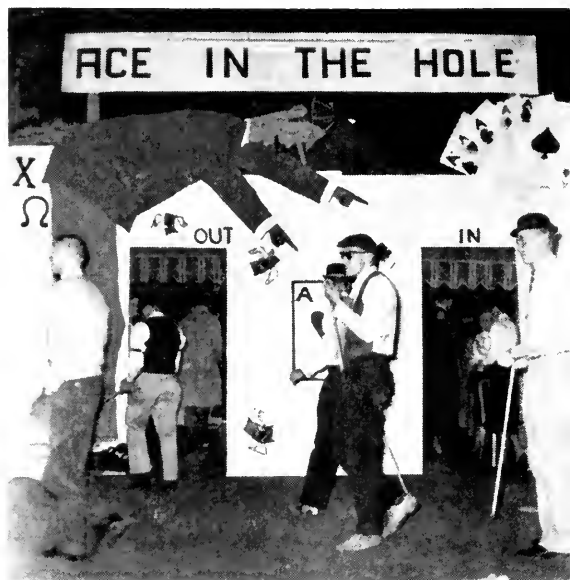
Recently pledged: Richard J. Russell, Libertyville, Ill.; Frank L. Wellwerts, Libertyville, Ill.; John A. Nyquist, Toledo, Ohio; Richard R. Mitchell, Indianapolis; Dale Hiler, Jr., Fort Wayne; Sanford V. Olson, Kouts; Robert M. Frank, Binghamton, N.Y.; James D. Thompson, Danville; Harold R. May, Monon; John P. Whiteman, Indianapolis; John A. Bacon, Bel Air, Md.; James E. Brown, Williamsport; William M. Reid, Indianapolis; Richard L. Ranes, Indianapolis; Earl O. Strimple, Granville, Ohio; Lawrence D. Lancaster, Libertyville, Ill.; John J. Nygra, East Gary, Ind.; Gerald J. Soltas, Warren, Ohio; Craig Shannon, Chicago, Ill.; Raymond W. Mort, Chicago, Ill.

Recently initiated: Gerald Lee Young, Akron, Ohio.

Recently affiliated: James Ray Halbach, Toledo, Ohio Iota.

Officers elected March 23: Robert Eugene Bryan, president; Ryan Edward Steele, vice-president; Frank Richard Snyder, comptroller; Richard Fredrick Trowbridge, historian; William Victor Dohr, secretary; Charles Fredrick Christman, Jr., chaplain; marshals, John Herrick Wyckoff and Leon Roy Nadolski; guard, Malcolm Wagner McKay; pledge trainer,

Purdue (Indiana Alpha), 690 Waldron Street, West Lafayette. English, three floors, can house 60. Seventeen study rooms. Built in 1916 when fire destroyed former house, originating Purdue Plan of chapter finance. Chapter was established March 24, 1905, has initiated 801.

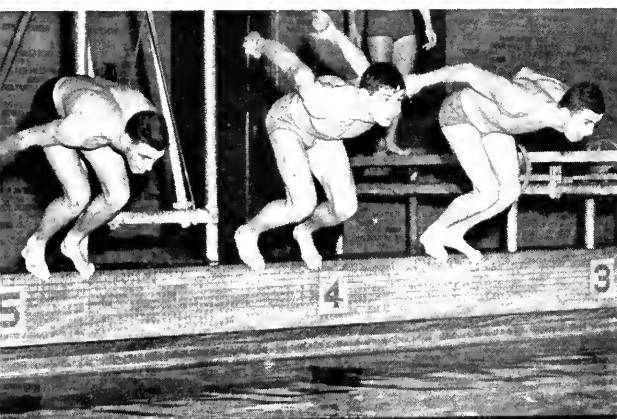


Purdue's "Ace in the Hole" stunt.



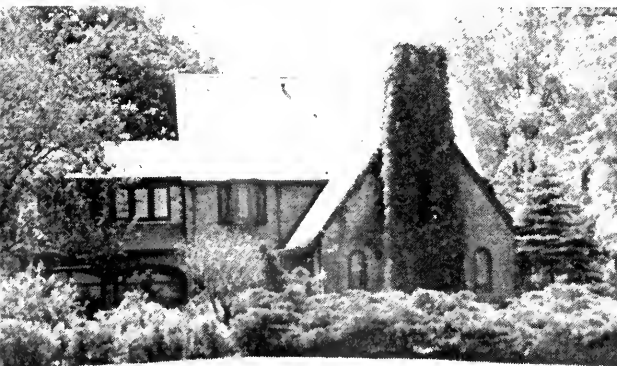


Indiana (Indiana Beta), Fraternity Row, Bloomington. New house recently completed. Chapter installed in 1931; has initiated 304 members.



Ball State swimming champs, from left: Bob Sprague, who won second in NAIA national swimming meet in 440-yard free style; Bob Reed, who won third in same meet in 200-yard back stroke; and Jerry Wiseman, who won first in the state in 200-yard conventional breast stroke and second in same event in NAIA meet.

Ball State (Indiana Gamma), 1431 Riverside Drive, Muncie. House was acquired in September, 1956. Chapter installed February 21, 1953; 251 members initiated.



Thomas Malcolm Kiermaier; rush chairman, Robert John Sullivan; social chairman, Gerald Lee Young.

—DICK TROWBRIDGE

Greek Week festivities at Purdue opened March 2, with the annual Carnival. Twenty-seven booths were set up in the Armory by fraternities and sororities. The booths ranged from pie-throwing contests to western saloons and talent shows. Admission to each booth was five cents per person, and all profits were given to local and national charity.

Purdue Sig Eps joined with the Chi Omegas in presenting a gambling casino entitled, "Ace in the Hole." The brothers and pledges rented a huge tent and installed several gambling devices, including such games of chance as Chuck-a-Luck and Over and Under.

While the customers were gambling, they were entertained with singing and dancing. An octet composed of Chi-O's and Sig Eps opened the act by singing their own arrangement of "The Oldest Established, Permanent Floating, Crap Game in New York." This was followed with a soft-shoe dance by two pledges and a Chi Omega torch singer singing "Hard-hearted Hannah."

At Purdue, for the annual Golddigger's Ball girls invite the boys to dinner and the dance. Coeds call for their dates, give them a corsage, open car doors, light cigarettes, walk on the outside of the street, and foot the bill.

A Golddigger's King is to be selected at the ball by the girls. In a skit, brothers dress as beautiful cavewomen and fight to take Dave McMichael to the Golddigger's Ball. McMichael is a sports editor of the campus newspaper, member of Skull and Crescent, and chief justice of the judicial board.

INDIANA. Recently initiated: Gene Michaels, Jim Searcy, Dick Greene, Gerry Kirsch, Gene LeBoeuf, Joe Venezia, Ron White, Dick Roth, Ron White was elected outstanding pledge, and the pledge class voted Clark Byrum outstanding active.

New officers who will serve until the semester beginning January, 1958: Tom Glendening, president; Norm Snyder, vice-president; Dick Sutton, historian; Ray Moore, secretary; Charlie Warmoth, comptroller.

Recently pledged: Wayne Studer, Schneider; Ron Pavelka, Gary; John Wilkinson, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Chuck Davis, Indianapolis, Ron Beams, Fremont; John Meyer, Munster; Bill Bartok, E. Chicago.

—DICK SUTTON

BALL STATE. Recently pledged (third largest class on campus; 38): Jerry Augsberger, Jerry Badger, Dick Bare, Jim Brunson, Tom Baumgartner, Travis Burleson, Jim Brand, John



Sweetheart Sue Ann Smith,
Gamma Phi Beta, Terre Haute



Terre Haute (Indiana Delta), 801 South Fourth Street, Terre Haute. Acquired in 1956. Chapter installed 1954; 106 initiated.

Briggs, Charles Covell, Gary Conners, Ron Cress, Ronald Erickson, Lyle Gilbert, Bob Grossman, Don Godfrey, Jerry Hodges, Tom Hilgendorf, Pat Hughes, Lavon Harman, Bob Hodgins, Dave Judkins, Mickey Keppler, Jerry Lehman, Dave Marsh, Jack McFarland, Jim Noller, Dave Oertel, Don Roberts, John Rieth, Ralph Ray, Paul Snyder, Jack Spaeth, Sam Shoemaker, Joe Seip, Dave Stracowski, Jim Turner, Tom Teghtmeyer, Tom Wood.

Guests at Ball State's Neanderthal party wore leopard skins and carried clubs. Artificial rock formed the walls of the "Passion Pit" (the main lounge) which was lighted in red. Grass mats covered the floor. A metal pot contained "dinosaur milk" (often referred to by modern radicals as punch). Vines on the floor at the entrance added to the effect.

The "crater" was formed by red lights reflecting on dry ice that gave the appearance of smoke, and in the "Tower Cavern" (the recreation room) was dancing. The "Tower Cavern" had cave drawings on the walls and Spanish moss hanging from the ceiling.

In addition to all the cavemen and cave-women, a tiger, bear, zebra and "Adam and Eve" attended. Also in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. Pogue and Dr. and Mrs. Renke, our sponsors.

Instrumental in the planning were John Gordon and Larry Conrad, general chairmen.

Competition of Ball State Sig Eps in the Casanova Capers resulted in victory. Sororities select men and back them for the title "Campus Casanova." Out of eight candidates, four were Sig Eps. Pi Beta Phi nominated Gerald Sweet, Alpha Chi Omega chose Fred Hamilton, Alpha Sigma Tau backed house director Lee Watkins, and Chi Omega came through with the winner—Brother John Reeve, a yell leader.

Evansville (Indiana Epsilon), 1800 Lincoln Avenue, Evansville. Charter received March 12, 1955. Fifty-three members have been initiated.

Terre Haute initiates, May 18. Standing, left to right: Bob Groomer, Don Arney, Rich Wild, Ron Johnson, Dave Starr. Seated: Dale Dellinger, Ron Bodine, Terry Sturgeon, Fred Monberg, John Hanna. Jim Collins, Evansville (not pictured), was the 106th initiate.





Valparaiso (Indiana Zeta), 505 Lincoln Way. Charter granted May 5, 1956. Since then 87 members have been initiated.

IOWA



Iowa Wesleyan Sig Eps won Interfraternity Sing for fourth consecutive year. The Sing is part of World University Service project in which chapter has trophy for excellence.

Iowa Wesleyan (Iowa Alpha), 301 West Broad Street, Mount Pleasant. Chapter established in 1913, has since initiated 541 brothers. House is owned by alumni corporation.



TERRE HAUTE. Initiated: Wayne Anderson, George Antal, Larry Backer, Joe Bandura, Charles Banning, John Brokav, Ersel Burgess, Carroll Cecil, George Combs, Robert Chorak, Milton Farris, Terry Frederick, John Gentry, Paul Gill, Leslie Green, Keith Hall, Duane Hamacher, Richard Hemingway, Leonard Hickman, Jerry Hile, Bruce Hoagland, Max Hutchinson, Kenneth Jarboe, Ted Kaminski, Robert Keenan, Volney Lamb, Richard Laughlin, Jack Loss, John McCall, Dale McKee, Ronald Norris, Richard Pittman, Bernard Piwkiewicz, John Pomplin, Russell Ruby, William Schaumberger, Charles Sizemore, Gene Smith, Bernard Smitka, Edgar Stewart, John Walker, James Wittenauer, Charles Whorwell, James Roland, James McCutchan, Gary Myer, Ronn Zuk.

Pledged: Don Arney, Ron Bodine, Maurice Beal, Glen Craig, Dale Dellinger, John Hanna, Jerry Johnson, Ron Johnson, Fred Monberg, David Starr, Terry Sturgeon, Dick Wild, Robert Groomer, Jim Vermillion, Jim Collins.

New officers: president, Charles Sizemore; vice-president, George Antal; secretary, Robert Keenan; comptroller, Jerry Hile; historian, Bernard Smitka; senior marshal, James Wittenauer; junior marshal, Bruce Hoagland; guard, Dick Pittman; chaplain, Dick Hemingway; IFC delegate, Charles Banning.

—PAUL L. GILL

VALPARAISO. 67 actives, 14 pledges.

Recently initiated: Bob Lohse, Fred Bleck, Paul Davis, Ed Ellinghausen, Herman Erbacher, Ken Helburg, Bill Kolzow, Ken Kontak, Tom Leimbach, Gordon Jensen, Ralph Johnson, Hans Moll, Al Plaehn, Gary Warriner, Ron Schmidt, Kent Vogel, Doug Velepce.

Recently initiated as honorary member: Dr. Walter Ade.

Recently pledged: Larry Blazek, Elroy Gahlke, Ronald Graf, Arnold Hilgenkamp, William Hunze, Rudy Malz, William Molnar, Wille Renkel, Richard Rickus, Robert Schwalm, Richard Sikora, Al Streder, James Werre, David Wurm.

New officers: Bob Schroer, president; Charles Lemke, vice-president; Howard Lacey, comptroller; Jess Miller, recording secretary; Ray Hall, corresponding secretary; Bob Lohse, chaplain; Gene Grieger, senior marshal; Bill Kolzow, junior marshal; Al Echtenkamp, trustee; Ann Kontak, historian.

At Valparaiso, the annual traditional Pajama Party featured a 50-foot tunnel made of mattresses, which led to the "clubhouse" where the party was in progress.

—E. A. ELLINGHAUSEN

Iowa State (Iowa Beta), 228 Gray Avenue, Ames. Old English, brick, four floors, 35 rooms of which 15 are study rooms. Alumni corporation owns house which was built for chapter in 1929. Now accommodates 45. Designed by Sig Ep architect, Amos Emery, Penn. '22. Roster: 679.



Kay Owens, Zeta Tau Alpha, with Iowa Wesleyan's Dick Tyler, her fiancé. Kay is chapter sweetheart.

IOWA WESLEYAN. 30 actives, 9 pledges.

New officers: president, Ralph Troutfetter; vice-president, Bob Gunter; comptroller, Jim Foote; historian, Doug Reed; secretary, Ron Sonnenburg; senior marshal, Bob Ballard; junior marshal, Dick Ford; guard, Ron Barron; examiner, Jim Anderson; guard, Don Dobersch.

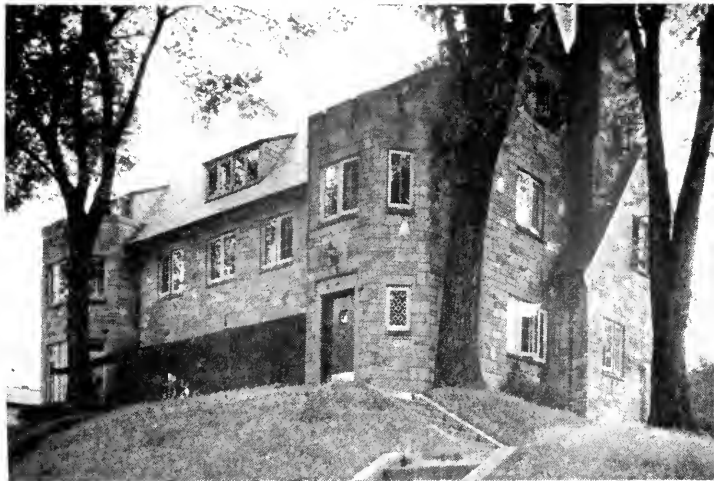
New initiates: Jim Anderson, Rockford, Ill.; John Baker, Mt. Pleasant; Gary Blain, Montezuma; Dick Eyler, Mt. Union; Bob Gunter, Moline, Ill.; Chuck Gustafson, Rockford, Ill.; Vince Nacarrato, Chicago, Ill.; Keith Thomas, Crawfordsville. (We activated more men than any other fraternity!)

New pledges: Jon Bramhall, Jerry Davis,



Iowa State officers. From left, front: Wahl, Fridley (president), and Adams. Standing: Gray, Sharp, and Thompson.

Iowa (Iowa Gamma), 702 North Dubuque Street, Iowa City. Old English architecture, gray stone. Three floors, 19 rooms, built to house 36 men in 1929, now houses 44. Owned by alumni. Chapter established in 1917, has initiated 605 men.





Drake (Iowa Delta), 1073 Thirty-seventh Street, Des Moines. Three-story stucco and brick structure. Chapter was established May 9, 1948, and has initiated 289 men.



Kay Stark, Iowa heart queen, runner-up in Miss S.U.I. competition; engaged to Bill Orr.

Drake athletes who took the Volmer Trophy for Sig Ep as top intramural competitors. They took firsts in basketball, golf, softball, and paddleball; and second in tennis.

Wayne Demmel, Ron Englund, Roger Hadler, Lowell Lenarz, Howard Nugen, Edward Stach.
—DOUGLAS W. REED

Iowa Wesleyan Sig Eps this spring sponsored the Muscatine Elk's Chanters as part of the chapter's good-will program. This unusual men's group has won the national championship among the Elk chapters in the United States since 1953.

The Chanters' program was in conjunction with the Henry County Heart Fund Drive. Alumnus Jack Larson was chairman. A free-will offering was collected by the men and presented to the Heart Fund.

IOWA STATE. New officers: president, Dale Fridley; vice-president, Pete Wahl; comptroller, Dave Adams; historian, Jim Thompson; secretary, Lewis Gray; pledge trainer, Tom Sharp; guard, Tom Miller; senior marshal, Earl Martenson; junior marshal, Ron Brickey.

Iowa State Sig Eps combined their 40th anniversary and their annual Queen of Hearts Ball into one celebration on February 23. The banquet and dance were held in the Hotel Sav-





ory in nearby Des Moines. Marysue Kritzman, pinnate of brother Dan Salmon, was crowned queen. Over 200 people attended.

—JIM THOMPSON

Iowa University Sig Eps initiated three men at the close of the school year 1957: Bill Voxman, Iowa City; Craig Ellison, Waterloo; and Art Hammond, Des Moines.

Second only to the winner's trophy the most valuable piece of loot brought back from the Rose Bowl is the proud possession of the Iowa Sig Eps. This is a 14-foot piece of the Iowa goal post from the 1957 game at Pasadena. Making it even more valuable is the fact that this was the cross-bar rather than an upright.

The five men who retrieved this prize were Walt Brewer, Ron Stangel, Keith Bannister, Chan Nixon, and Tom Raymond. They attached it to the luggage rack of the Brewer car and made the 2,000 mile trip back to Iowa City without incident. Now it hangs above the dining-room table for all to see. It is suspended from the ceiling by means of two brass chains at either end of the board. A brass plate on the front tells the story.

DRAKE. 73 actives, 18 pledges (largest chapter and pledge class on campus).

Recently initiated: Jerry Backhaus, Des Moines; John Bezinque, Des Moines; Lee Bowman, Western Springs, Ill.; Don Burnett, Des Moines; Bob Donley, Lewiston, N.Y.; Jim Dowd, Guthrie Center; Jim Fitzgerald, Des Moines; John Forney, Des Moines; Jack Goetz, Forest Park, Ill.; Jerold Greco, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Stephen Heefner, Des Moines; Bill Jasper, Council Bluffs; Jim Kennedy, Des Moines; Dennis Koskovic, Des Moines; Bill Longfield, Glenview, Ill.; Bill Mack, Des Moines; Kenneth Masimore, Des Moines; John Mencilley, Skokie, Ill.; Gary Olson, Spencer; Tom Pierick, Des Mines; Tyrone Thayer, Des Moines; Vern Smith, Des Moines.

Outstanding pledge: Tyrone Thayer.

Recently pledged: David Barth, Brookfield, Ill.; Fred Foreman, Palmdale, Calif.; Tom Hamilton, Davenport; Stephen Hess, Des Moines; John Hogan, Cumming; Jack McGlynn,

Morningside Sig Eps perform during Club ATD, annual variety show, program of music and comedy held at Sioux City Municipal Auditorium. More than 1,300 persons attended.



Drake Officers, from left: Historian John Meyers, Comptroller Forrest Christensen, President Ed Barnett, Vice-president Jerry Anderson, and Corresponding Secretary Jerry Gallogly and Recording Secretary John Bishop.

Morningside (Iowa Epsilon). Sioux City. Chapter established May 22, 1954; has initiated 119 members.





Parsons (Iowa Zeta), 705 North Third, Fairfield. Chapter established May 5, 1956. Has initiated 94 members.



Kaye Quackenbush, Delta Zeta, Morningside chapter Sweetheart

Des Moines; Ernie Podhajsky, Traer; Jim Warnock, Des Moines; Don Watkins, Shawnee, Kan.
—JOHN MEYERS

MORNINGSIDE. Recently initiated: Blaine Beane, Jerry Cooper, Fred Evans, Howard Holdcroft, David Tweito, Tom Watt, Ronald Strozdas, Frank Lange, all of Sioux City; and Carl Mauer, Sac City.

Recently pledged: Henry Armstrong, Jefferson; Douglas McDonald, Ronald Boulden, Donald Temoshek, of Sioux City.

New officers: president, Tom Johnsrud; vice-president, Bob Niebuhr; secretary, Ron Sager; comptroller, Ron Kindwall; historian, Fred Evans; house manager, Dale Larsen.

—FRED EVANS

At Morningside, the Queen of Hearts, annual dance sponsored by a campus sorority, this year was Barbara Lewis. She is a member of our sister sorority, Delta Zeta, and pinned to Sig Ep Jack Rodgers.

At Morningside, Kaye Quackenbush was crowned Sweetheart at a joint spring formal for the chapter and Delta Zeta, the sister chapter. Sig Ep Jerry Starkweather was selected as Delta Zeta Knight-of-the-Year.

Bob Yeynders was selected co-captain of the 1957 football team. As quarterback he received the 1956 award as the team's most improved player.

Don Poppon played on the golf team, Jerry Cooper on the tennis team, while the baseball team claimed Poppon, Lowell Roscum, John Locker, and Jerry Starkweather.

Dick Parkhill played a lead in the spring play, *Lady Precious Stream*.

KANSAS

KANSAS STATE. Initiated March 9 (largest pledge class on campus): Kenneth Lucas, Richard Bach, Dwight Adams, Don Argabright, Charles Carl, Jim Kolde, Dick Payne, Dick Barrett, Dean Englund, Galon Durr, Doug Exline, Joe McFall, Gayle Milligan, Bill Shilling, Bill Sears, Denny Tatge, Harvey Tedrow, Roger Wolfe, Gene Keady, Louis Gray, and Bill Haas.

—JIM KOLDE

Father-son banquet is tradition at Washburn.



For four years, the Kansas State Sig Eps and Pi Kappa Alphas have held the Manhattan Quad, to celebrate installation in 1918.

To keep up with the Phi Delt and Sig Alph Flush Bowl which was drawing much praise, Sig Eps and Pi Kaps produced something new, fresh, and different this year.

At a formal dance at Pottorf Hall Sue Downer, Alpha Delta Pi, was crowned queen. The next day, in a vacant lot owned by the Pikes, an "olympic games" area was set up. A large white column with a burning platform

Baker (Kansas Alpha), Baldwin City. New \$120,000 modern fireproof house not yet occupied. Two floors, large basement, housemother's room, library, can house 44 men in two-man rooms. Dining room, 100. Chapter founded in 1910, has initiated 621 men.



on its top could be seen for many blocks, drawing curious spectators to the activities. Due to the publicity given the games in the papers and on posters, the crowd soon reached large proportions. At the games' start, there were at least 150 spectators on hand.

The games included a greased pole race, chariot race, tug of war, greased pig race, and several others.

Saturday night, a costume ball was held in the same hall that housed the Duad the night before. The chairs and tables were removed and mattresses were placed on the floor. In the center of the dance floor a large tub was loaded full of fruit. Roman costumes, Roman decorations, and the Roman style floor show presented a vivid spectacle.



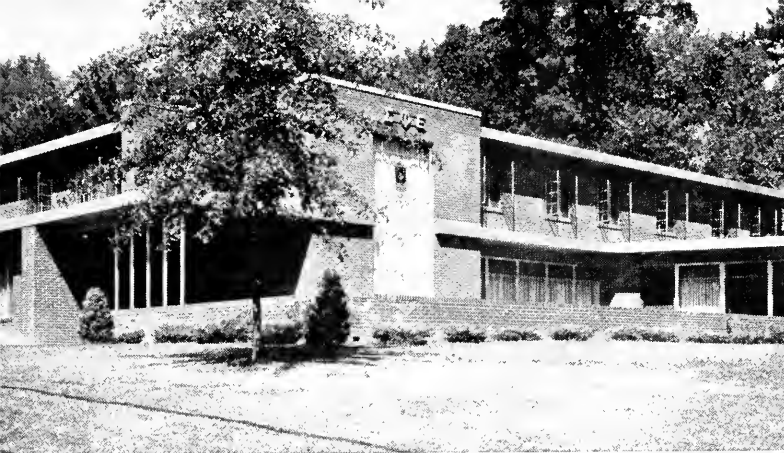
Marilyn Hawks, Alpha Phi Washburn Heart Girl



At Emporia South Sea Island party, guests had to drink their punch from coconut shells.

Kansas State (Kansas Beta), 1015 North Sunset, Manhattan. Cement block and poured concrete house with limestone and brick veneer completed fall, 1954. Two-story section has 16 study rooms and two dorms; intermediate level contains living room, dining room, and other quarters. House has living space for 60 men, dining space for 120, an alumni room, living room and bedroom for housemother, girls' powder room. Chapter room in basement. Chapter established 1918. Since then 667 have been initiated.





Kansas (Kansas Gamma), Seventeenth Street at Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan. House completed February, 1949. Haydite brick construction. Dormitory contains double bunks. Chapter has initiated 657 men since installation on April 28, 1923.



Washburn (Kansas Delta), 1601 College Avenue, Topeka. Brick veneer construction, three stories. Living room, dining room, game room, housemother's quarters, and kitchen and bath on first floor; five study rooms accommodating 20 men on second floor with sleeping porch and bathroom. Dormitory on third. Chapter room in basement. Acquired in 1953. Chapter established 1951; 154 initiated.

Kansas State Sig Eps held their annual spring Hawaiian Party at the chapter house. The house was transformed into an Hawaiian Isle under the guidance of Dick Scrogin, decorations chairman. The decorations included several inches of sawdust on the floor to give a beach effect, palm trees, fish nets, vines, and a waterfall. Costumes included sailor uniforms as well as Hawaiian shirts for the men and sarongs for the girls. A hi-fi set provided dance music.

—JIM KOLDE

WASHBURN. New officers: Marlin Brown, president; Dean Gilbert, vice-president; Bill Stansbury, comptroller; Jim Fogle, secretary; Ron Myers, historian; Dana Lehman, senior marshal; Keith Edmiston, junior marshal; and Al Camblin, guard.

Recently initiated: Dick Emrich, Dan High, Larry Myers, Jerry Phillips, Vern Raven, Dick Smith, and Dale Yenser. Bill Bigham was initiated by Kansas Delta for the colony at Fort Hays State College, Fort Hays, Kan.

Recently pledged: Leonard Aspegren, Kenny Drees, Dave Gingery, John Levin, Ken McLaughlin, Bill Noel, Ken Stalcup, and Lee Stewart.

—DONALD E. HANLEY

At Washburn's seventh annual Golden Heart Ball, Marilyn Hawks of Alpha Phi was crowned queen by President Marlin Brown, and presented with an engraved loving cup. Mrs. Leland Spurgeon (Jo Rush of Zeta Tau Alpha),



Emporia (Kansas Epsilon), 1102 Commercial Street, Emporia. Frame house of two stories and attic can house 23 men. Since installation on February 10, 1951, chapter has initiated 217 members.

Kentucky (Kentucky Alpha), 509 East Main Street, Lexington. Largest fraternity house on the campus, it has 28 rooms, 7 baths, and 5 basement rooms. Of red brick, it houses 40. It is called "The Mansion." Chapter has initiated 389 men since 1933.



last year's queen, presented the new queen with a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Miss Hawks was attended by Ottie Skoog of Alpha Phi, Millie Powell of Zeta Tau Alpha, Marge Fleming of Alpha Phi, and Bev Ward of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is engaged to Larry Carr.

Washburn University Sig Eps were host to all the Sig Ep chapters in Kansas at an All-State Sig Ep Party. The party was held at the Meadow Acres Ballroom. Washburn Sig Eps were surprised when some pledges from Iowa Delta at Drake University who were in Kansas decided to attend.

EMPORIA. New officers: John Davies, president; Bob Bicker, vice-president; Doug Dwelle, secretary; Delbert Brinkman, historian; Karl Powell, comptroller; Keith Scott, assistant comptroller; Larry Becker, house manager; Dale Shepherd, pledge trainer.
—DELBERT BRINKMAN

Emporia Sig Eps held a "Calypso Capers" party March 9, with cutouts of Cuban natives decorating the walls and paper shutters on the windows. Guests were dressed in typical Cuban costumes and danced to Calypso music from a hi-fi set furnished by Herb Lane.

KENTUCKY

KENTUCKY. 27 actives, 8 pledges.

Recently initiated: Robert Bartrum, Reford Coleman, Norman Strange, Ray Williams, Rudi Markl, Randall Proffitt, Bob Bolin, Randall Savage.

Recently pledged: John Cox, Robert Fuggit, William Snow, Fred Breshares, Charles Schimpf, Ben Powell, Kenneth Riggle, William Burk.

New officers: Dale G. Breaden, president; David Bartrum, vice-president; Richard McDonald, comptroller; Alfred E. Coleman, historian; Richard Hunter, recording secretary; Hiram Walker, corresponding secretary.

—ALFRED E. COLEMAN



Sweetheart Chloe Ann Fraley

Louisville (Kentucky Beta), 2104 South First Street, Louisville. Frame house, two stories. Chapter installed May 17, 1947; has initiated 146 men.





Maine (Maine Alpha), Orono. Established May 30, 1948; 215 initiated. Contemporary style house for 48 men under construction.



Klondike night at Maine's big rushing event. Corn cob pipes are traditional.



MAINE

MAINE. New officers: president, Graydon M. Mann; vice-president, Orrin B. Clifford; comptroller, Bertrand H. Dulac; historian, Paul M. Davis; secretary, John W. Black; chaplain, David G. Shackly; pledge trainer, Robert N. Kratz.

At Maine, on the weekend of February 16, the annual winter carnival was held, highlighted by a snow-sculpturing contest, the theme being winter melodies, and fraternity skit night. Trophies were given for the first-place winner in each event, and honorable mention certificates were awarded to the houses placing second and third. Maine Alpha received first honorable mention in both events. —PAUL DAVIS

MARYLAND

JOHNS HOPKINS. 31 actives, 6 pledges.

New officers: Jim Craig, president; John Erdman, vice-president; Bob Gunther, comptroller; Herb Blackson, historian; Mike Matcovich, secretary; Bob Bennett and Fred Menger, marshals; Ray Schaffer, chaplain; and Dave Thompson, guard.

Initiated February 7: Dave Thompson, Newtown, Pa.; Dick Voight, New York City.

Initiated February 24: Dilly Carlson, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Charles Dickerson, South Pasadena, Calif.; Larry Feeser, Taneytown; Gilbert Malone, Delta, Pa.; William Plummer, Washington, D.C.; Frank Ward, Albany, N.Y.

Recently affiliated: Ralph Blattner, of Baltimore, transferred from Georgia Tech.

At the annual Johns Hopkins chapter formal held March 1 Dolores Novak was crowned the queen by president Kent Lindquist. President Lindquist also presented Dilly Carlson with the best pledge award for the pledge class of 1957.

—HERB BLACKSON

MARYLAND. New officers: Edward J. Holoka, president; Richard S. Watt, vice-president; Robert L. Johnston, comptroller; Howard E. Lynch, secretary; Fred K. Landon, historian.

Initiated February 10: Kermit L. Frye, Frank Hansen, Fred K. Landon, Thomas E. Maxwell, James E. Reid, Donald A. Whitman.

Pledged February 25: K. Donald Arthur, John F. Campbell, Joseph W. Cox, Robert A. Deffinbaugh, James H. Nichols, Joseph K. Witkowski.

Johns Hopkins (Maryland Alpha), 3025 Saint Paul Street, Baltimore. Three-story house owned by the alumni. Can house nine men. Chapter established 1929, has initiated 397.

Maryland (right) (Maryland Beta), 7403 Hopkins Avenue, College Park. Frame house of three floors. Upper two floors have 6 bedrooms and 2 baths. Chapter installed May 7, 1949. Roster: 196.

George Kaludis was recently received as a transfer pledge from Pennsylvania Epsilon, at Lehigh University.

—FRED K. LONDON

MASSACHUSETTS

WORCESTER TECH. President of the Tech Senate, principal governing body of the students, is Bob Jenkins who holds this office along with being president of the chapter. He is vice-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Stu Staples is president. Stu is president of the athletic council and captain of the football team for the coming year.

Joe Ribeiro has been elected president of a new organization, Protestant Christian Fellowship. Phil Puddington, re-elected president of the Junior Class, is vice-president in the new organization.

The Glee Club has as its president and vice-president Pete Hoagland and Walt Israel, respectively.

Miles Grant is captain of the basketball team, and Bill Hopf is captain of the swimming team. Harry Rydstrom will be in charge of football, with Bill Whitehead at assistant manager. Pete Hoagland holds job of soccer manager with Pete Nelson as assistant manager. Joe Ribeiro will be tennis manager.

Lacrosse co-captain for next year is Harry Rydstrom. Bob Jenkins, busy as he is, will be manager with Pete Nelson as an assistant manager.

There are two members in senior honor society, Skull—Bob Jenkins and Stu Staples. Tau Beta Pi claims Bob Jenkins and Eta Kappa Nu, Phil French.

BOSTON. 62 actives.

New officers: president, Peter Martinez; vice-president, Dick MacLeod; comptroller, Paul Lukowski; historian, Raymond Normand; secretary, Jim Foss; senior marshal, Jim Kenney; junior marshal, Bob Josephs; guard, Dick Anderson; chaplain, Joe Finnerty.

Recently initiated: Dick Anderson, Allen Beavers, Jim Foss, Jim Girouard, Dick Hannan, Jack Mahoney, Ed McCollum, Dick Roller, Bob Talbert, John Wendt, Larry Woodward.

—RAYMOND R. NORMAND

Massachusetts (Massachusetts Alpha), 9 Chestnut Street, Amherst. Three-and-one-half story frame construction. Chapter installed 1912. Roster contains 569 initiates.



Maryland Sig Eps participating in chariot race (from left) Johnston, Uhler, Bellinger.

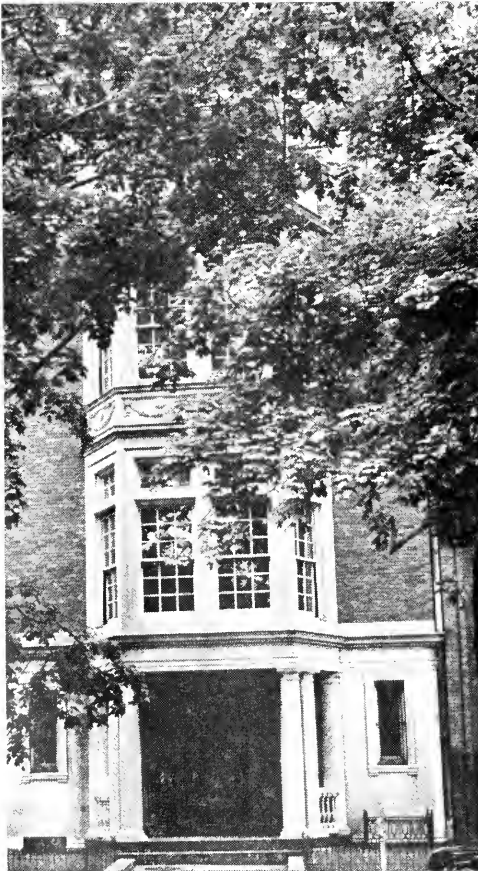




Worcester (Massachusetts Beta), 11 Boynton Street, Worcester. Wood construction on solid rock foundation, originally erected for president of college in 1894. Acquired by alumni in 1942. Three stories with 4-room basement. Newly remodeled house now has accommodations for 36 men, dining room can seat over 70. Number of members initiated: 492.

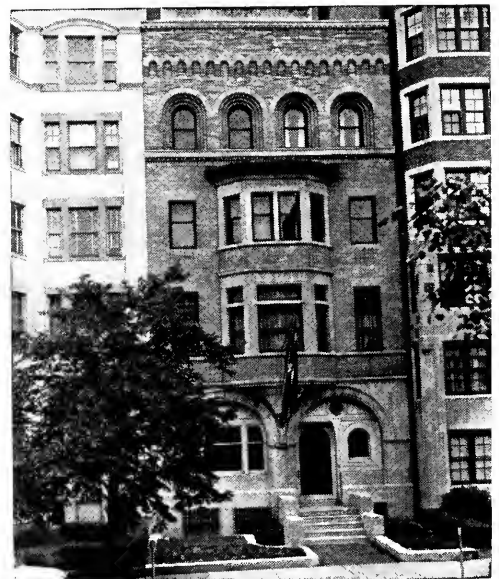
At Boston, the Sig Ep singing tradition is being continued by brothers who have formed a double quartet. Events: the Panhellenic Sing, by invitation; also entertainment for Parents' Day and the up-coming Sweetheart Ball. The members of the double quartet include: Phil Halloran, Tony Lambiase, Dick LeMaire, Jim Loomis, Bob Mitchell, Norm Mosher, Ray Normand, and Larry Woodward.

At Boston, a Haunted House party was held with brothers and dates exhibiting various types of knees, as the prescribed mode of dress was Bermuda shorts. Jim Loomis, radio and TV major, dragged out his tape recorder and recorded an hour's worth of spook noises, cheerfully donated by Vin Seccareccia and Bob Mitchell. The groans, screams, and clanking of chains added to a party which was replete with spider webs, simulated corpses, and the like. Pete Cozzolino and Gerry Rinaldi headed the decoration department.

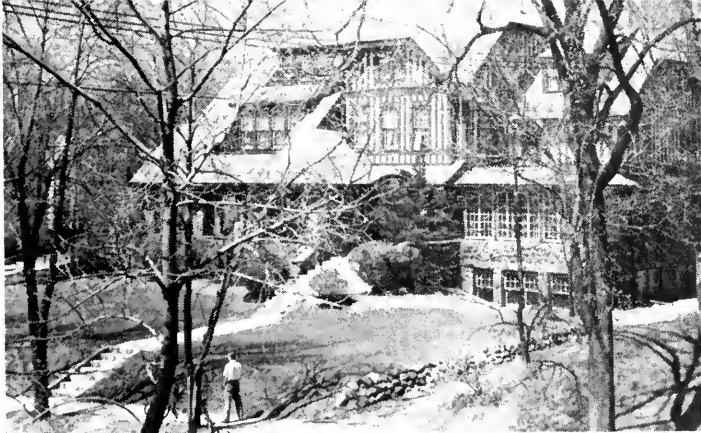


Boston (Massachusetts Gamma), 135 Bay State Road, Boston. Brick and sandstone house has 18 rooms, can accommodate 32 men. Four floors plus street-level foyer. Purchased by alumni in 1955. Chapter installed 1950. Roster 215.

M.I.T. (below) (Massachusetts Delta), 518 Beacon Street, Boston. Brownstone and red brick, five story. Back Bay mansion; accommodates 44 men; has one of best libraries in Fraternity. House purchased by alumni in 1950. Overlooks the Charles River and campus on the north. Since installation on February 23, 1952, as 112th chapter, 159 men have been initiated.



Michigan (Michigan Alpha), 733 South State Street, Ann Arbor. Fine, traditional location. Built in 1919 for Delta Chi, bought by alumni in 1938. House supplemented by 30-man annex across street. Chapter established December 14, 1912, since then has initiated 771 men.



MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN. Recently pledged: Dick Barth, James Weldon, Alvaro Gaxiola, George Fead, Earl Baxter, Thom Hodgson, Jim Bradshaw, Ed Nyberg, Dave Blair, Monte Courter, Dave Lyon, Paul Van Colen.

New officers: president, George Cress; vice-president, Don Campbell; secretary, Roger Burau; historian, Bill Hobbs; comptroller, Jim Park.
—BILL HOBBS

WESTERN MICHIGAN. Pledged March 2: Bill Audas, Dan Albertson, Dick Bodi, Mike Bodi, Kurt Duffy, Don Dussias, Chuck Dunlavy, Dave Edgerly, Don Engler, Ted Caneau, Bill Goble, Bob Garbutt, Dave Hughes, Larry Harding, Joe Jones, Russ Koppitz, Jim Karling, Jim Kellog, Larry Kidder, Kermit Krum, Hugo Mariani, Jerry Misner, Don Nichols, Ed Rogers, Howard Rose, Mel Schnepf, Fred Sitkins, Gene Smith, Dick Snyder, Joe Wade, Joe Webber, Bernie Wolschlager, Phil Barber, Jim Eger, Duane Beamish, Bill Balm, Ray Harbor, Jim Bernard.

The chapter is indebted to two fine nationally known Sig Ep workers for their help in the rush program: former Assistant to the Grand Secretary Carl O. Petersen, a student at the Michigan Law School and onetime president of the Muhlenberg chapter, and former Field Secretary William G. Cross, Wisconsin Gamma, assistant dean in charge of fraternities at Michigan.
—EUGENE JERKATIS

The Alvin C. Little Blood Trophy, was awarded to Western Michigan Sig Eps for donating the most blood. The trophy is awarded to the organization donating the most blood according to the percentage based on membership.

Michigan Beta Sig Eps won the annual canoe race, held each year at the Greek Week picnic, for the third year in a row.

Dick Ross, past president of the chapter and a member of last years' winning canoe team, was captain. Crew members were: Bruce Monica, Pete Rinkivitch, Bob Lemke, Jim Bateson, Don Howell, and Hank Rose.



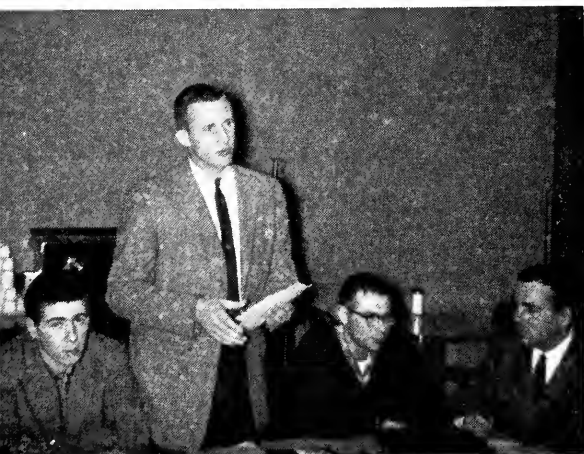
Western Michigan Sig Ep girl Marty Hawley (left) was chosen queen of all-campus ball while Connie Chase was Snow Carnival queen.

Western Michigan (Michigan Beta), 305 Stuart Avenue, Kalamazoo. Householding corporation organized by 1956 graduates and house bought that year; commissary added in 1957. House can accommodate 30. Established November 19, 1955. Since then, 136 men have been initiated.



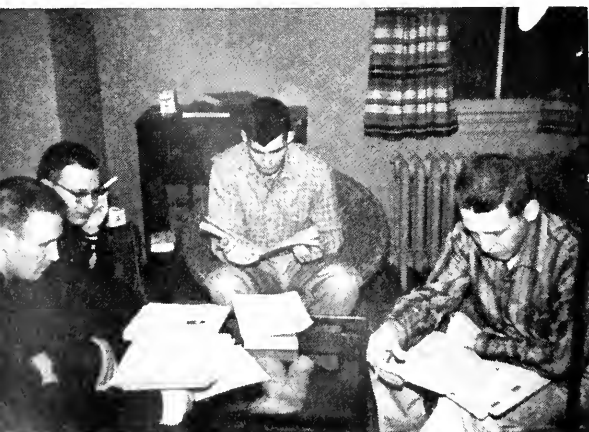


Central Michigan (Michigan Gamma), 908 South Main Street, Mount Pleasant. Three-story frame house, accommodating 26 men, acquired in 1956. Established March 17, 1956. Roster of initiates as of June 30, 1957: 110.



Detroit president Dick Anderson (standing), holder of school polevault record, with Millaze, Parent, and Wheeler,

Minnesota students (from left) Jack Nozel, Jim Trunk, Woody Erickson, and Bob Lund.



Other Greek Week firsts included the Golf Singles Trophy, won by Dan Gray and the golf team trophy. Members of the golf team were: Dan Gray, Larry Kidder, Larry Harding, and Fred Buys.

Brent and Duane Beamish captured the tennis doubles title.

Western Michigan's graduating Sig Eps purchased a new chair for the house, and started the tradition of the "Senior Chair." No one is allowed to sit in this chair excepting the senior members in the chapter, and Lord help the underclass man that gets caught.

On May 19, Michigan Beta held their annual Mothers' Day at the Elks Country Club.

Dick "Senator" Forde, vice-president of the chapter, was elected president of the Men's Union Board.

Central Michigan's Sig Eps chose their first sweetheart at their first annual Sweetheart Ball—Joan Crouse, Alpha Sigma Tau, pinmate of outgoing President Jerry Gaultney. Joan is drum majorette, a member of the Choir, and one of the most popular girls at Central. The dance was held in Central's Keeler Ballroom.

DETROIT. Initiated December 9: Jim Freer, Al Kerpak, Charles Forberg, Perry Richard, Dick Chapman, Gerry Reilly, Frank Hayes, Mike Joyce, Frank Reagan, Bob Joyce, Roger Sewell, Fred Ahrens, George O'Brien, Henry Norton, Gerry Sosnowski, Ray Billinghamurst, John Corrigan, Bill Provan, Jack Cinnamon, Bob LaLaine.

New officers: Dick Anderson, president; Don Millaze, vice-president; Dennis Wheeler, secretary; Tom Parent, comptroller; Fred Ahrens, historian.

At Detroit, outstanding recent parties have been the Pledge Show in December, at which faculty members were invited, and the New Year party, which included a chicken dinner.

Detroit Sig Eps in winning the all-sport trophy nosed out Delta Sigma Phi, taking the championship in football, baseball, basketball, handball, and golf; and third in track, tennis, and badminton.

Joe LeMay was named "Mr. Engineer of 1957" at the Silver Anniversary of the annual Slide Rule Dinner for outstanding scholarship, qualities of leadership and general student achievement. LeMay, an engineering senior, sponsored by Delta Zeta and Anne Miller, Reno Halls' candidate, an Arts junior, were named King and Queen of the 1957 Spring Carnival.

—FRED AHRENS

MINNESOTA

MINNESOTA. 20 actives, 5 pledges.

Elected in February: James Fuller, president; Richard Erickson, vice-president; Paul Lane, comptroller, Donald Crouch, historian; James Dahn, secretary; John Nyberg, senior marshal; Dean Woolstencroft, junior marshal; Larry Morris, guard.

—DONALD CROUCH

Minnesota (Minnesota Alpha), 1120 Fifth Street S.E., Minneapolis. Three-story northern colonial, 14 rooms, can sleep 12. Chapter was installed in 1916, inactivated in 1941, re-installed in 1949. Initiates, 390.



Minnesota alumni adviser Wilson Gould, as is his annual custom, again crowned a heart queen for the chapter. Barbara Howland, music education major and clarinetist in the University band, was so honored.

The party was held February 23 in the ballroom of the Commodore Hotel in St. Paul.

An informal cocktail hour at the home of Darrell Hargreaves in Minneapolis preceded the event.



Barbara Howland
Minnesota Queen

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi State Sig Eps added another sports trophy by winning their second IFC basketball championship this year.

The Big Reds took on all comers in the 10-team league. Under the guidance of Bill Sykes as coach and Hayes Comfort as captain for the year, the Sig Eps went through the season undefeated.

The "Golden Five" is composed of Hayes Comfort, guard, Jerry Mize, guard, Tom Hester, forward, Willie Frank Waterer, center and Bill Richards forward.

The "Big Reds" won the IFC basketball trophy last year along with the softball championship trophy. Members of the 11-man squad that backed up the "Golden Five" are Fred Gorenflo, J. P. Riley, Shelby Riley, Johnny Hester, Sid Dudley, and Charles Robertson.

Mississippi (Mississippi Alpha), Box 322, University. No house. Established June 2, 1928; 159 initiates.

Mississippi State (Mississippi Beta), 317 East Main Street, Starkville. Alumni acquired frame house in 1956; picture not available. Chapter installed April 30, 1938; 269 initiates.

Mississippi Southern (Mississippi Gamma), 303 North 26th Avenue, Hattiesburg. House has four bedrooms, chapter room, study room, two bathrooms, kitchen. Acquired right after installation in 1953. Chapter has initiated 53 members.





Miss State cage champs, from left, kneeling: Jerry Mize, Tom Hester, Willie Frank Waterer, Bill Richards, Hayes Comfort. Standing: John Hester, Sid Dudley, Charles Robertson, Fred Gorenflo, J. P. Riley, and Shelby Riley.



At Mississippi Southern, Walter Green stands behind the Sig Ep Heart while his brothers serenade Queen Peggy Wolfe, his pinmate.

Mississippi Southern Sig Eps presented new chapter officers, two little sisters, and their new sweetheart at their heart ball February 16.

The Merimac Inn, a night club in Hattiesburg, was decorated with glittering hearts, colorful balloons, and heart-shaped flower arrangements. Music was provided by "The Scholars," a college dance band from Southeastern Louisiana College. Added entertainment was presented by a Latin American vocalist.

Raymond Clegg, dean of men, as emcee, presented the new officers, sweetheart, and little sisters. Don Leverette, new president, pinned the Sig Ep sweetheart, Peggy Wolfe, and Elaine Craig and Janet Curie, the little sisters. Other newly elected officers are Walter Green, vice-president; Ward Boursaw, comptroller; Charles Falke, historian; and Don Ponder, secretary.

MISSOURI

WASHINGTON U. (St. Louis). 62 actives, 11 pledges.

Recently initiated: John Buchholz, Ron Cullman, Sean Duffy, Bob Hohertz, Bob Hillebrand, Don Hoven, Bob Kratz, Bob Knickmeyer, John Long, Mike Martz, Al Novak, Don Rascher, Paul Monds, Bob Scheibe, Earl Schellenberg, Nick Scambillis, Charles Sieben-thal, Al Vogt, Roland VanNest, Frank Whittle.

Recently pledged: Mel Gilhaus, Cordell Dielmann, Bill Otto, Roger Robards, Ray Gibbons, Ron Vogel, Bob Johnson, Larry Howard, Bill DeMint, Byron Trefts.

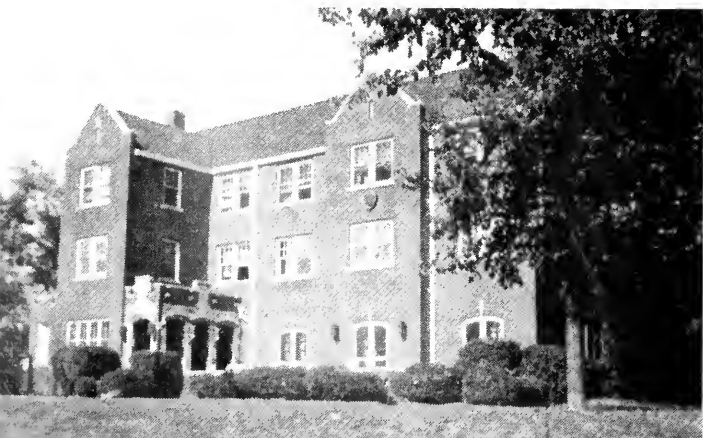
New officers: George Leontsinis, president; Bill Owen, vice-president; Gerry Bishop, comptroller; Rich Meckfessel, historian; George McPherson, secretary.

—RICH MECKFESSEL

MISSOURI MINES. New officers: Henry Streider, president; Ron Sander, vice-president; Stan Moore, historian; Don Pfanstiel, secretary; Mike Kearney, chaplain; Jerry Loughrige, guard; George Wright, senior marshal; Bill Byrne, junior marshal.

Holdover officer: Jim Burton, comptroller.

Initiated September 16: Glen Winter, George



Missouri (Missouri Alpha), 509 Kentucky Boulevard, Columbia. House designed by Sig Ep architect Dippold. Three story, brick. Chapter established in 1914, has initiated 598.

Washington U (St. Louis) (Missouri Beta), right, 6149 Pershing Avenue, St. Louis. Two story, brick, has 14 rooms, houses 16. Bought for chapter by the alumni in 1954. Chapter has initiated 335 members since chartered in 1929.

Bub, Jim Linn, Harold Lobaugh, Martin Rogers, George Chappell, Joe Holman.

Initiated February 2 (17 men, largest group since chapter was founded in 1947): John Woodward, Mike Swoboda, Charles Blake, Bill Smith, Bill Byrne, Bob Elrod, Frank Greenway, Jerry Loughrige, James Villegas, Ron Schaberg, Lee Landers, Mike Kearney, Paul Evitts, Mel Fisher, Ed Stewart, John Meinershagen, Jim Dzierwa.

Recently affiliated: George Wright from Drury.

Recently plenged: Dave Lester, Bob Mitchell, Jim Nolfo, Lyman Root, Gary Schevers, Harold Stafford, Ron White, Rich Zollers.

—STAN MOORE



Missouri Mines (Missouri Gamma), 401 East Seventh Street, Rolla, three-floor white frame, built in 1920. Nine rooms, houses 22, garage converted for living, houses 5. House rented on five-year contract. Chapter established in 1947, and since then has initiated 182 men.



Drury (Missouri Delta), 1035 North Jefferson Avenue, Springfield. Two and one-half story, will accommodate 17. House acquired in October, 1949. Chapter has initiated 152 men since its founding on May 14, 1949.





Culver-Stockton (Missouri Epsilon), 811 White Street, Canton, Brick house of two stories and attic. Can accommodate 24. Since installation on March 15, 1952, 94 men have been initiated.

Southeast Missouri State (Missouri Zeta), Cape Girardeau. Established December 5, 1953; has initiated 126 members.

Southwest Missouri State (Missouri Eta), 1036 East Cherry Street, Springfield. Established April 27, 1957; 20 men initiated. *Cut of house appears in installation story elsewhere in this issue.*

Montana (Montana Alpha), 333 University Avenue, Missoula. Acquired by alumni. Two stories, 10 rooms and basement. Holds 30 to 35 men. Chapter was established February 2, 1918, and since then has initiated 476 men.



DRURY. Initiated to date this year: Bill Sanders, Fredericktown; Bob Arnold, Hugh Haseltine, Mike Brodie, Bob Laurenson, and Ancell Atkins, all of Springfield.

Officers: president, Bill Peterson; vice-president, Charley Crabtree; comptroller, Dick Dunn; historian, Mike Brodie; secretary, Ancell Atkins.

—MIKE BRODIE

CULVER-STOCKTON. 28 actives, 2 social members, 17 pledges.

New officers: president, John Walsh; vice-president, Richard Rusnack; secretary, Bud Bouslough; comptroller, Stuart Moeller; historian, Walter Glassman; senior marshal, Bob Cook; junior marshal, Dave Brewer; guard, Norman Krause.

Actives: Bud Bouslough, Rock Island, Ill.; Dave Brewer, Gary, Ind.; Al Cochran, Barrington, Ill.; Bob Cook, East St. Louis, Ill.; Bill Dewey, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Duane Evans, Mendon, Ill.; John Fish, Kokoka; Tom Fleetwood, Columbia; Walter Glassman, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; John James, Webster Groves; Don Johaneck, Park Ridge, Ill.; Stuart Moeller, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Frank Nardi, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Richard Olson, Oak Park, Ill.; Bob Ripley, Jerseyville, Ill.; Richard Rusnack, Whiting, Ind.; Don Spoerner, Dyer, Ind.; Jim Tuttle, Webster Groves; Westy Vayo, Park Ridge, Ill.; John Walsh, Hinsdale, Ill.

Recently initiated: Jim Aqavia, Oak Park, Ill.; Les Brindle, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Chris Bristow, Alton, Ill.; Bob Felton, Palos Park, Ill.; Dave Grimmer, Ursa, Ill.; Terry Hartigan, Hammond, Ind.; Norman Krause, East St. Louis, Ill.; faculty adviser, Warren Pepperdine, Mina, Nev.

Social members: Wade Barber, Oak Park, Ill.; Bob Boeger, Canton.

Pledges: Joe Campe, Ed Cohn, Jim Ehrhart, John Gable, Tom Grimm, Brain Hain, Rick Jacques, Ron Johnson, Bernie Lewandowski, Terry Meyer, Jim Muldoon, Ron Rassmussen, Nick Rupp, Ned Stanley, Tom Spoerner, Gil Umbach, Bill Whitacre.

—WALTER GLASSMAN

MONTANA

MONTANA. Recently pledged: George Robinson, Dave Thomas, Jerry Domer, Mike Notars, Jim West, Bill Lynch, Manley Briggs, Doug Brown, Gene Eisenman, Larry Wilson, Vern Halero, Walt Nussbaum, George Larson, Mel Knoyle, Bill Ramsey, Stan Underdahl, George Swanson, Jim Green, Jim Luscher, Chuck Salmonson, Mel Parker, Don Rickgauer.

New officers: Roy Ekstrom, president; Larry Malkuch, vice-president; Ray Toberman, secretary; and Larry Durocher, historian.

—RICHARD CHAMPOUX

Nebraska (Nebraska Alpha), 601 North Sixteenth Street, Lincoln. Old English, red brick construction. Four floors, accommodates 58. Built in 1929, owned by alumni. Chapter established in 1911. Brothers initiated: 826.



NEBRASKA. 61 actives, 21 pledges.

Recently initiated: Don Casey, Johnson; Tom Cochran, Columbus; Dick Christensen, Lincoln; Jack Fager, Lincoln; Don Freberg, Lyons; Wayne Hester, Lincoln; Al Kapustka, Elyria; Gary Rogers, Beaver City; Ron Reed, Orchard; Cork Rowley, Hebron; Dick Shipwright, Pender; Bob Smith, Valentine; Bob Theede, Lincoln; Don Vondracek, Schuyler.

Recently pledged: Ron Bebernes and Jack Coats.

The Nebraska pledge class originated the idea of crowning a Pledge Class Sweetheart. Pledge classes from campus sororities were invited on successive occasions to participate with the Sig Ep Pledge Class in a 30-minute song-fest, after which three girls were picked from each sorority.

An hour dance was given in their honor so that everyone could get better acquainted with the candidates. Then the balloting for the 1956-57 Pledge Class Sweetheart took place. The outcome remained secret until a house party with the theme "Sweetheart Club" was held. Towards the end of the dance, Sandra Whalen, Alpha Omicron Pi, was crowned queen and three attendants were chosen to accompany her. A bouquet of roses along with a beautiful trophy were given to Sandra, and the attendants were presented with corsages.

—JOHN DILLINGHAM

Omaha (Nebraska Beta), University of Omaha, Omaha. No house. Chapter established February 17, 1951; has initiated 175 men.



Nebraska pledge sweetheart Sandra Whalen, Alpha Omicron Pi, receives trophy from Cork Rowley, as escort Jack Fager stands by.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

DARTMOUTH. 54 actives.

New officers: president, C. Robert Thompson, Jr.; vice-president, Charles F. Jost, Jr.; historian, Andrew L. Nichols; secretary, Donald A. Magnusson; chaplain, Harold S. Knapp, Jr.

—C. SHERMAN MILLS, Jr.

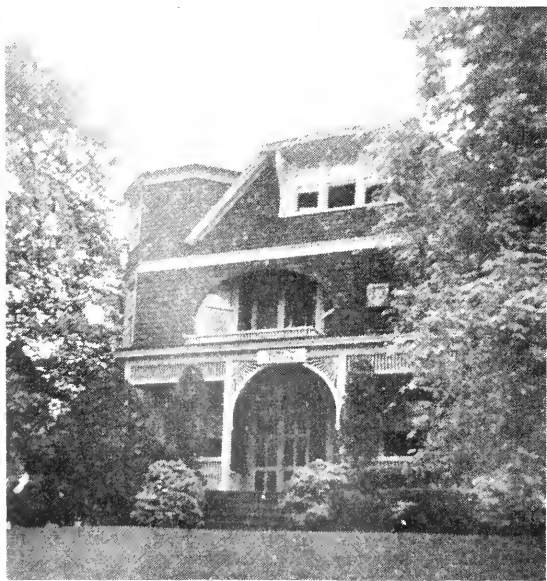
Dartmouth (New Hampshire Alpha), 11 Webster Avenue, Hanover. Frame house of 8 bedrooms, can house 11. Owned by alumni since January, 1948. Chapter roll: 665. Established 1909.





Stevens (New Jersey Alpha), above, 530 Hudson Street, Hoboken. Brick construction, four floors. Chapter was established when Theta Upsilon Omega merged with Sigma Psi Epsilon in 1938. Since then 203 men have been initiated.

Rutgers (New Jersey Beta), 572 George Street, New Brunswick. Frame house overlooking the Raritan River, former homestead of old New Brunswick family; remodeled to accommodate 32 men. Chapter established January 15, 1944, has initiated 214 members.



NEW JERSEY

RUTGERS. 49 actives, 9 pledges.

New officers: John Kirchgasser, president; Dennis Hawrylko, vice-president; John O'Neill, comptroller; Ray Dull, historian; Lee Braddock, secretary; Kent Stevens, chaplain.

Newly initiated: John Collins, Mountain Lakes; John Billings, Lakewood; Thomas Green, Lakewood; Kenneth Remine, Westfield (200th initiate); Robert Heydt, Bradley Beach; Robert Swiatek, Clifton; Frank Kabel, Little Ferry; John Hauge, Staten Island, N.Y.; John Bishop, Nutley; John Gilbert, Nutley; Francis Lambardi, Haddon Heights; Kent Stevens, Baldwin, N.Y.; Walter Roginski, Harrison; Robert Breitenfeld, Metedeconk; Vance Bryant, Freeport, N.Y.; Vincent Ascolese, Union City; John Watson, Oceanside, N.Y.; Philip Simplicio, Neptune.

Recently pledged: Charles Hall, Albany, N.Y.; James Stevens, Lake Mohawk; Edward Eardley, Farmingdale; Richard Seidel, West Englewood; Martin Kramer, Union City; James Feuss, East Orange; Marvell Olsen, New Brunswick.

—RAY DULL

NEW MEXICO

NEW MEXICO. 17 actives, 13 pledges.

New officers: John Mike Baca, president; Jim Thompson, vice-president; Robert Lewis, comptroller; Douglas Forrester, historian; John Dal-



Rutgers officers. From left, seated: Hawrylko, Kirchgasser, and O'Neill. Top: Stevens, Dull, Vath, and Braddock.

ton, secretary; Bill Mac Pherson, pledge trainer; Lawrence Foor, house manager; John Westbrook, chaplain; David Jackson, IFC representative.

Recently initiated: John Dalton, Alamogordo; Al Jarrett, Albuquerque; Robert Lewis, Woodstock, Ill.; Bill Mac Pherson, Pontiac, Mich.; Jim Thompson, Albuquerque; John Westbrook, Big Spring, Tex.

Pledged: Maurice Baker, Robert Bell, John Dugan, Robert Gemoets, Allen Hanson, Martin Lenzini, Ronald Marshall, Richard Paine, Donald States, Robert Valor, Richard Veale, Thomas Weaver.

Recently affiliated: John Mike Baca, Santa Fe.

At New Mexico, four desserts for sororities were held during the semester: Alpha Delta Pi, February 18; Alpha Chi Omega, March 4; Pi Beta Phi, March 11; Kappa Alpha Theta, March 18. The pledge class preferential was held on Washington's Birthday.

—DOUGLAS FORRESTER

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE. Initiated since the last JOURNAL: Worth Thayer Probst, Indianapolis, Ind.; Hugh McGuire Taylor, Port Jefferson; Kent Walker Mook, Rochester; Guy Hutton Webster, Medford, N.J.; John David Greco, Syracuse; Morley Lyford Smith, Syosset; Jon Wallace Drosendahl, Kenmore; Gerald William Metzler, Syracuse; Charles Daniel Cepka, Clinton, N.J.; F. Dixon Dailey, Sussex, N.J.; Richard Nathaniel Symonds, Worcester, Mass.; Robert Bruce Frary, Kenmore; William Theodore Greenfield, Hornell; Charles Anthony Naso, Jefferson, Ohio.

Pledged since last JOURNAL: Charles Wink, Daniel Moore, Bob Thomas, Edward Pfohl, Bob Wallace.

New officers: president, Brian Field; vice-president, William Sedewitz; historian, Jack Magri; secretary, Ron Armstrong; comptroller, Robert Borden; chaplain, Vic Hanousek; senior marshal, Ted Van Benchoten; junior marshal, Dick Morris; guard, Edward Meisner.

—JACK MAGRI

Syracuse (New York Alpha), 310 Walnut Place, Syracuse. Classical revival, brick, two floors and dormitory. Owned by alumni. Chapter launched in 1905, has initiated 804.



New Mexico (New Mexico Alpha), 1901 Los Lomas Road, Albuquerque. Built as a clubhouse in 1940, this pueblo style two-story house sleeps 22 and has dining accommodations for 40. It stands on a University-owned lot but is owned by chapter alumni board. Chapter was founded in 1929. Roll: 311.



Football attire at New Mexico. Pledges who played intramural football (from left): Westbrook, Thompson, Lewis, MacPherson, Dalton. The team won five games and lost only one.





Cornell (New York Beta), 112 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca. Frame building owned by alumni board. Chapter established September 24, 1912, has initiated 602 brothers.



NYU (New York Gamma), 141 West Fourth Street, New York. In Greenwich Village near Washington Square; 3-story, brick, 14 rooms. Can accommodate 20. Acquired by alumni in 1947. Chapter established 1930. Roster of members: 384.



Rensselaer (New York Delta), 2209 Sixteenth Street, Troy. Frame house, built in 1900. Twenty rooms, with majority of men sleeping in dormitory on third floor. Chapter has occupied house since 1928, purchased by alumni in 1944. Chapter acquired in TUO merger in 1938. Men initiated: 301.

CORNELL. New officers: Ken Derr, president; Walt Curtice, vice-president; Warren Zanzot, comptroller; Dick Crane, secretary; John Unger, historian.

Recent initiates: Richard Hughes, David Hurd, Lawrence Mitchell, Frank Milus, Sharpe Ridout, Richard Speirs, John Mengers.

Recent pledges: James Bottjer, Richard Danser, Thomas Dill, William Foard, Jerry Freisinger, Ted Green, James Hoy, John Keefe, John Klinge, William Martin, David Maurer, Fritz Miller, Al Nelson, Thomas Pettit, David Roeder, Wayne Statt, William Watkins, John Burns, Jerry Hazlitt, Brian Will.

New York Beta took advantage of Cornell's Spring Weekend, and in spite of somewhat unco-operative weather, everyone enjoyed a three-day party. On Friday night, April 26, before an overflow Parents' Weekend audience, Sig Eps sang their way to first place in the IFC Song Contest. This is the third straight year we have come home with one of the top trophies.

Directed by Ralph Vichill, the "SPE Club Glee Club" opened with a traditional Cornell song, and then brought down the house with a ringing performance of "Great Day." Bill Foard rendered an "Old Philosopher" routine during the chorus, to assure us of "Best in showmanship."

How do we win so consistently? Good songs, a good director, plenty of voices, and hard work are the standard ingredients; but the biggest "must" is the will and desire to sing.

—JOHN F. UNGER

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY. 27 actives.

Recently initiated: Frank C. Antetomaso, John H. Ashton, Dino J. Bakeris, Paul Cocotos, Thomas E. Constance, Richard F. Ronston, Paul M. Sapounakis, William C. Willis.

Senior pledges: William L. Conklin, John T. McGary, John M. Saylor.

—ROBERT KARL GANSEL

RENSSELAER. Recently initiated: Dick Blackburn, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Sam Mott, Highland; Paul L'Herrou, Fort Lee, N.J.; Phil Seymour, Rhinebeck; Pete Sinclair, Toledo, Ohio; Leroy Warner, Riverhead; and Ed Winn, Short Hills, N.J.

Recently pledged: Bruce Dutton, and Ira Redinger.

Officers: Jim Allison, president; Larry Lottridge, vice-president; Dave Lange, comptroller; Phil Lindstrom, historian; Jack Burke, secretary; Carl Meyer, senior marshal; Vic Pecore, junior marshal; Bob Kuver, guards; John Petricciani, chaplain.

George Weidner was elected to Eta Kappa Nu, and Tau Beta Pi. Jim Allison and Phil Lindstrom were elected to Pi Tau Sigma.

Leroy Warner and Pledge Ira Redinger were both on the Rensselaer freshman track team. Leroy excelled in the mile run and Ira's specialty was throwing the javelin. In the Interfraternity track meet, Leroy helped Sig Ep finish in the top third by taking second place in the 440-yard run and by running as anchor man in our mile relay.

For Campus Chest Drive at Rensselaer was successful. Larry Lottridge was the publicity chairman, and also served as emcee at the Campus Carnival. Dick Page was chairman of the "Ugly Man" committee. Activities of Lockridge also included Queen's Court Chairman for the junior class dance, Social Chairman for Sig Ep, Picnic and Departmental-Visits Chairman for Frosh Camp, Publicity Chairman for the Coalition, a campus political party, Junior Class Representative to the Student Council, and Registration Committee Chairman for the Student Council.

BUFFALO. 32 actives, 39 pledges.

New officers: Fred Durkee, president; Bill Krause, vice-president; Don Burg, comptroller; Dave Butts, historian; Mark Soukup, secretary; Al Olzowka, guard; Bill Gantzler, senior marshal; Joe Wyczalek, junior marshal; Bruce Fenn, guide; and Dave Butts, chaplain.

Recently initiated: Norman Fagnan, West Valley; Donald Geist, Buffalo; William Hefferon, Geneva; David Lepard, Lancaster; Albert Olzowka, North Tonawanda; Joseph Rotondo, Buffalo; Mark Soukup, Buffalo; Ted Trzcinski, Buffalo; Berne Woolley, Lancaster.

Recently pledged: John D. Bell, Marshall Boyler, James Cavanaugh, Robert Czeladzinski, Ronald Davison, Roger Davison, Dick Edmunds,

Buffalo (New York Epsilon), Box 733, Norton Union, University of Buffalo, Buffalo. No house. Chapter established April 10, 1954. Since then, 86 members have been initiated.



Buffalo Sig Eps launched a unique tradition: an annual pipe-smoking contest, which includes an event for the ladies, as may be seen below.



Buffalo's queen Laure Huber, Sigma Kappa

Winner of the ladies' event in Buffalo's pipe-smoking contest kept her pipe going 23 minutes.





North Carolina State (North Carolina Beta), 2512 Clark Avenue, Raleigh. Two story brick, 9 bedrooms, will house 28, dine 60. Built in 1928, Georgian architecture, bought by alumni in 1948. Chapter established in 1905, since then has initiated 568 brothers.



At North Carolina, past president Jon Dawn presents cup to Pledge Queen Claudette Butler.

Larry Ensminger, Robert Fiorella, Jerry Glajch, Norman Graczyk, Alan Gregg, Roland Grimm, Russell King, Erik Kostyra, Steven Kowalik, Gerald Leone, Joe Mastromonico, William Masury, Donald Maurer, Thomas Murray, Murray Notebaert, Roger Ogilvie, William O'Hara, Charles Ritter, Howard Roswick, Douglas Rothenburg, Thomas Stefanini, Larry Soboeinski, John Stecke, John Stumpf, Gary Taylor, Juan A. Vega, James Woods, Allen White, Warren Simpson, Wayne Senn, Robert Hofer, Roger Kosmerl.

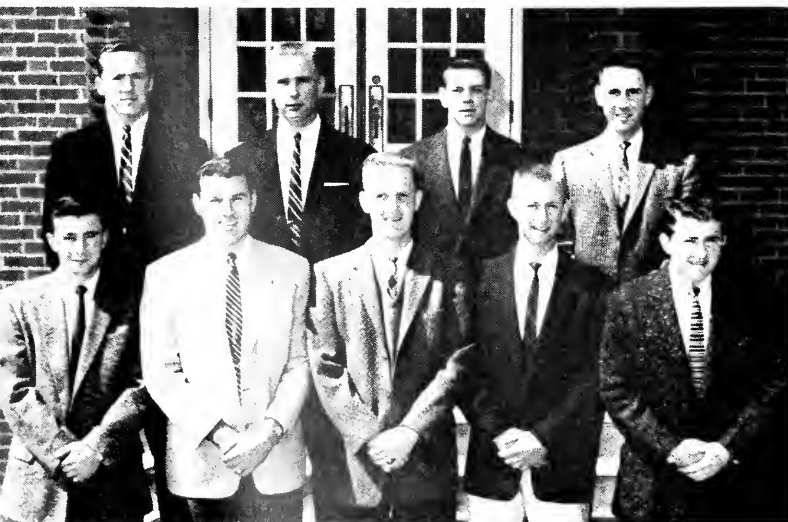
—DAVID BUTTS

NORTH CAROLINA

NORTH CAROLINA STATE. 74 actives, 16 pledges.

New officers: president, Charles H. Mateer; vice-president, John H. Lively; comptroller, Gerald H. Parker; historian, Donald W. Bean; secretary, Robert A. Justus.

Recently initiated: Lehman W. Barnes, Jr., Smithfield; S. Harris Caldwell, Jr., Roanoke Rapids; Larry K. Gilland, Charlotte; Thomas O. Henderson, Hickory; Charles S. Livengood, Salisbury; William M. McLaurine, III, Burlington; Donald L. Moss, Hickory; John L. Nash, Salisbury; Victor D. Rackley Sharpsburg; Wil-



Lenoir Rhyne officers.

From left, front: McEachern, Burr, Benton, Clodfelter, and Hoyle. Top: Bullard, Lucas, Miller, and Carpenter.

liam B. Richmond, Hillsboro; C. Garren Tate, Concord; David W. Thomas, Jr., Asheville; John W. Troutman, Statesville; Edgar M. Underwood, III, Sanford; William H. L. Westbrook, III, Gumberry; Richard P. Westmoreland, Thomasville; Albert L. Wiley, Jr., Acme.

Recently pledged: Robert Lee Barnhardt, Jerry Wayne Bullin, John Pope Clarke, Edward Lee Gibbon, Barry Colburn Henderson, John Alan McGahey, Peter Friedrich Nohl, William Ralph Sechler, Jr., David Lee Smith, John David Smith.

The softball team at North Carolina Beta won the fraternity championship, going through the season undefeated. Players were: Tom Novak, Bill Schul, Bill McGee, Joe Cochran, Harold Martin, Jerry Parker, George Brown, Larry Carter, and Dave Smith. Novak and Schul made the all-campus team, and Smith received the Most Valuable Player award.

—DONALD BEAN

NORTH CAROLINA. Recently initiated: Fred Fonville, Raleigh; Bill Burnside, Raleigh; Bob Burroughs, Charlotte; Tommy Phillips, Kinston; Clif Paderick, Kinston; Jim Hillman, Raleigh; Jim Turner, St. Stephen, S.C.

Recently pledged: Whit Fountain, Tarboro; Larry Lohr, Raleigh; Phil Nash, Bristol, Va.; Tony Arey, Concord; Bill Jobes, Pontevecora, Fla.

New officers: Curtiss Daughtry, president; Harry Holding, vice-president; Bill Robbins, historian; Jeff Corbin, secretary; Hugh Upton, comptroller, and Bob Stapleton, dining hall manager.

At North Carolina, February 16 and 17 were highlights as the annual Sig Ep Pledge Ball and a party were held on the night before game. The ball was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel and the party was held at Smith's Lake just outside Durham, N.C. Claudette Butler was chosen Queen of the celebration. Miss Butler, a student of Women's College in Greensboro, was pinned the night before by President Curtiss Daughtry. Jim Hillman of Raleigh was chosen Most Outstanding Pledge of the year.

—BILL ROBBINS



N. C. State chapter president Charles Mateer receives Governor's Cup for most outstanding chapter from Grand Secretary Bedford W. Black (also District Governor), as Assistant Governor Woody Clinard looks on.



Duke (North Carolina Gamma), campus of Duke University, Durham. House is part of campus-owned fraternity row. 428 men have been initiated since installation on March 27, 1909.

North Carolina (North Carolina Delta), 207 West Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill. Chapter established in 1921; 292 initiates.



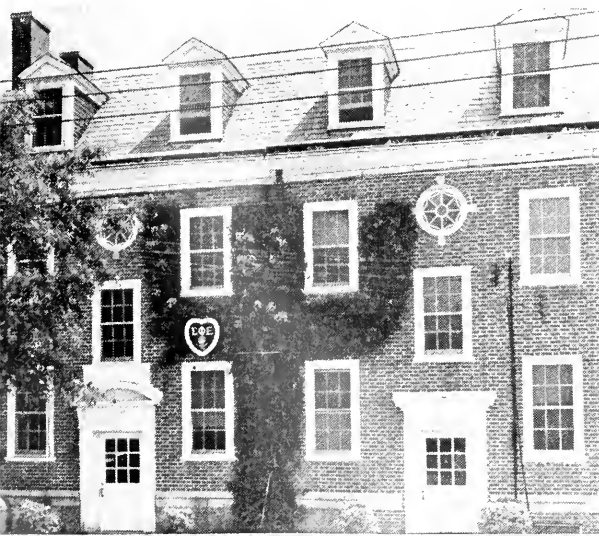


Davidson (North Carolina Epsilon), Davidson, N.C. One of several one-story lodges provided the fraternities by the College. Has living room, chapter room, and three smaller rooms. Chapter has occupied since charter was granted in 1930. Chapter has initiated 392.



Wake Forest (North Carolina Zeta), Winston-Salem. Sig Ep dwelling is unit of dormitories erected to accommodate fraternities; it can accommodate 34 men. Chapter established April 19, 1940; has initiated 357 members.

High Point (North Carolina Eta), Sig Ep has sections A and B of dorm, with 8 rooms to each section, housing 32 men in all. Chapter installed in 1952, has initiated 84 members.



DAVIDSON. Recently initiated: Dick Arnold, Asheville; Russell W. Ferrell, Kingsport, Tenn.; Bill Horne, Liberty; David Lloyd, Lakeland, Fla.; Frank Nye, Conway, S.C.; Russell Pease, Burlington; Jim Williams, Livingston, Ala.

Recently pledged: John T. St. Clair, Charleston, W.Va.; Warren Sheerer, Spartanburg, S.C.

New officers: president, Jerry Eller; vice-president, Henderson Rourk; comptroller, Jim Boyce; secretary, Alex Gardener; IFC representative, George Kemmerer; historian, Bill Etchison; pledge-trainer, Sam Flyer; rush chairman, Jim Williams; athletic chairman, Russell Ferrell.

—BILL ETCHISON

LENOIR RHYNE, 32 actives, 10 pledges.

Initiated: John Adkins, Garland "Skeet" Benton, Don Bolck, Mac Brawley, Pete Burr, Don Carpenter, Frank Cline, Bobby Clodfelter, Tom Gardener, Paul Harrington, Don Hoyle, Raymond Ledbetter, Robert Lore, Charles Lucas, Harold Bullard, Robert Littlejohn, Frankie McArver, Buddy McEachern, Robert Miller, Robert Neisler, Clifford Poteat, Eddie Setzler, Robert Simms, Roy Short, Jimmy Stokes, Bob Tannehill, David Taylor, Calvin Wells, Robert Young, Richard Britain, Thad Lineberger, Charles Hayes.

Pledged: Larry Campbell, Hickory; Eddie Goodnight, Salisbury; Micky Harwood, Albemarle; Allan LaTorre, Charleston, S.C.; David Lutz, Dallas; John Moose, Albemarle; Ken Norman, Mount Airy; Robert Petree, Hickory; Maurice Sives, High Point; Ted Proctor, Hickory.

New officers: president, Buddy McEachern; vice-president, Pete Burr; comptroller, "Skeet" Benton; historian, Bobby Clodfelter; recording secretary, Don Carpenter; corresponding secretary, Don Hoyle; guard, Robert Miller; senior marshal, Harold Bullard; junior marshal, Charles Lucas.

For the May Day festivities, Lenoir Rhyne Sig Eps went along with the theme, "From the Mountains to the Sea," and presented six real beauties: Mrs. Apple, Calvin Wells; Mrs. Cotton, Charles Hayes; Mrs. Corn Cob, Don Carpenter; Mrs. 1920, Clifford Poteat; and

Ohio Northern (Ohio Alpha), 821 South Gilbert Street, Ada. Built in 1914-15 by men in the chapter, first house in Ohio erected for fraternity use. Thirteen study rooms on second floor, dormitory on third. Chapter established February 18, 1905. 814 men have been initiated.



last of all Mrs. Queen of Today, Harold Bulard; with Bob Tannehill as narrator and Raymond Ledbetter as chairman.

End-of-term pledges: Bill Ackard, Roy Burris, Gary Lindler, Tom McCormick, Bob Smith, Jim Wright, Jerry Wright.

—BOBBY CLODFELTER

OHIO

OHIO NORTHERN, 27 actives, 28 pledges (largest in membership among eight fraternities). By the time the JOURNAL is printed, 24 of the 28 pledges will have been initiated.

New officers: George Bryon Boltz, president; Tom Livingston, vice-president; Vaughn Brown, historian; Dan McFarland, secretary.

Ohio Northern Sig Eps held their winter formal on January 26, with the house decorated in wintry scenes that were very beautiful. Rag dolls and brandy goblets were given as favors. Almost 60 couple attended.

On March 2, the pledges decorated the house for the annual "Bacchanalia Dance." Six other informal house dances were held.

At Ohio Northern, Sig Ep serenades have been sufficiently impressive to be photographed for *The Northern*, yearbook. The girls at the dorm have been very impressed with the flaming Sig Ep heart, half surrounded by Sig Eps

Lenoir Rhyne (North Carolina Theta), Hickory. Established May 9, 1953; has initiated 92 men.



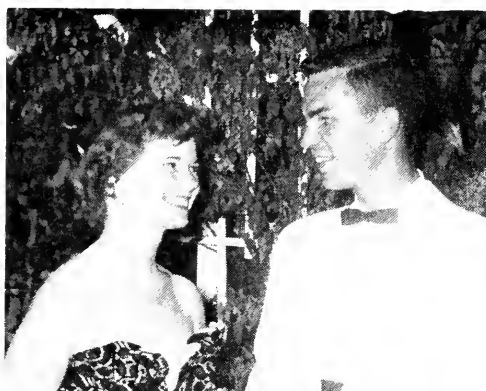
Cincinnati's 1957 queen Nancy Kiphart, Kappa; 1956 queen Jean Moesta, Chi-O; and Ron Fisk.

Ohio State (Ohio Gamma), 154 East Woodruff Avenue, Columbus. Acquired by the alumni in 1921, as first house on campus to be built for a fraternity. English colonial, three stories. Living accommodations for 30 men, sleeping accommodations for 38. Chapter received charter January 31, 1908, has since that time initiated 642 brothers.





Ohio Wesleyan (Ohio Epsilon), 133 North Washington Street, Delaware. Acquired by alumni in 1925, remodeled in 1928. Red brick Colonial with Corinthian pillars. Three floors, 12 study rooms which accommodate 26. Chapter founded 1915, has initiated 596 men.



Ohio Wesleyan Sig Ep Sweetheart Bobbie Johnson and her fiancé Al Jones at formal.

Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio Zeta), 72 East Bagley Road, Berea. House recently occupied. Two-story frame. Chapter installed 1948. Roster 184.



dressed in dark pants and white shirts, and singing songs such a "True Love," "If You Were the Only Girl," and "Tell Me Why," plus the standard "Sweetheart Song," "Sig Ep Girl," and "The Bamboo Song."

—VAUGHN BROWN

Baldwin-Wallace Sig Eps on February 23 held their annual Queen of Hearts Ball at Michaud's Restaurant. Sandra Wolfe was chosen Queen. Sandra, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, was selected from five candidates by the Fashinger Model Agency of Cleveland, Ohio. The throne was backed by a large white heart trimmed with purple and red. The dance committee was headed by Nick Lincoln.

MIAMI (Ohio). 65 actives, 30 pledges.

New officers: president, Jim Wilson; vice-president, J. P. Crawford; secretary, Ron Wenger; historian, Bill Nelson; executive-at-large, Roy Fleming; senior marshal, Clair Miller; junior marshal, Dave Brewster; guard, Gerald Zukowski.

Recently initiated: Steve Heeter, Donald Mills, Joseph Worley, David Guerine, Lowell Peck.

Recently pledged: Walter Aleksic, Chuck Allison, Leonard Bailey, Dare Brown, Paul Burns, Dwaine Carr, Tom Chamberlain, Kim Cusack, Ken Hammond, Chuck Hoffman, Bill Hotz, Allen Huntington, Dan Keck, Jon Jacobson, Harold Kerby, Carlos Lantis, Chuck Lehman, Don Moyer, Bill Livingston, Stu Minton, Jim Noyes, Tom Phillips, John Miller, Douglas Risner, Gordon Roberts, Dave Schmitt, John Seith, Jerry Zaug. —WILLIAM W. NELSON

The Cincinnati chapter's campus-wide eighth annual Queen of Hearts Dance witnessed a crowd of 1,400 persons gathered at Castle Farms to bid farewell to 1956 Queen Jean Moesta of Chi Omega and usher in 1957 Queen Nancy Kiphart of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

President of the University and Mrs. Walter C. Langsam were the "Sentimental Sweetheart Couple" chosen to reign over the dance and Dr. Langsam himself introduced Miss Kiphart,

Miami, Ohio (Ohio Eta), 224 East Church Street, Oxford. Two-story frame house has eight rooms, a kitchen, and two bathrooms; sleeps 18 men. Addition of kitchen and dining room and chapter room were completed in fall of 1954. Annex farther from campus sleeps 15 men. Chapter established in December, 1948. Since then 285 men have been initiated.



crowned her, and presented her with an official citation bearing the University seal, and his signature.

The annual Queen of Hearts Banquet on the Sunday (January 27) preceding the dance itself is a pre-climax which prepares the campus. It is the last official function at which the outgoing queen reigns.

Chapter president Ron Fisk presented Queen Nancy with two trophies bearing a replica of the heart, one for her sorority, and a smaller one for herself. She also received the traditional bouquet of American Beauty Roses. Queen Nancy was escorted into a human heart formed by the 120 attending brothers, and serenaded with the Sweetheart Song. Dr. Langsam had the honor of the first dance with the new Queen.

The Expressers, the all Sig Ep Quartet from Marshall College, sang at intermissions, and made quite a hit with the people at the dance. Deke Moffett and his orchestra provided the music for the evening. The chapter shows appreciation to the student body of the University by making its wonderful social affair theirs and the student body reciprocates by enjoying it thoroughly.



Miami actives and pledges become better acquainted by competing in basketball on their own outdoor court in back of house.

Cincinnati (Ohio Theta) 321 Joselin Street, Cincinnati. Three story, yellow brick construction. 14 rooms, 3 basement recreation rooms. 32 men live in. Chapter was installed July 30, 1949. Since then 247 men have been initiated.





Toledo (Ohio Iota), 335 Winthrop Street, Toledo. Two story, has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, ballroom, library and office on second and third floors, other quarters in basement. Since chapter was established September 30, 1950, 251 men have been initiated.



Trudi Meili, of Alpha Delta Pi, Bowling Green chapter Sweetheart



Bowling Green (Ohio Kappa), 325 North Main Street, Bowling Green. Frame construction. Two floors and dormitory attic, dining room in basement. Chapter has initiated 178 since installation in 1950.

TOLEDO. 55 actives, 7 pledges.

Recently initiated: Larry Arnold, Richard Bieniek, Richard Cosgrove, Keith Foster, Edgar Gibson, Walter Harrah, Arthur Johnson, Jerry Mercer, Jerry Miller, Robert O'Connell, Robert Pavkovich, Donald Petsche, Donald Scheick, Joe Thomas, John Wargo, William Watson, David Wyckoff.

Recently pledged: Tom Adams, Ronald DeMars, Vance Harrison, James Houtz, Frank Michota.

Recently elected: Mel Hartsel, president; Jerry Walz, vice-president; Darryl Hawn and Bill Freeman, co-comptrollers; Allan Bosworth, historian; Paul Teopus, secretary; Gene Novak, guard; Tom Huss, senior marshal; Jim Kimble, junior marshal; and Duane Chappius, junior IFC representative.

An event to remember was the alumni party that was held last June to celebrate the end of school and the burning of the first house mortgage. Over 200 of the Chi Beta Chis, the forerunners of Sig Ep, and Sigma Phi Epsilon alumnus attended. The theme of the party was Monte Carlo and many different types of real gambling equipment were on hand. Play money was used with different prizes like portable radios going to the largest winners.

The main point of the evening came when the alumni were reminded that ten years ago this coming November they bought the "Fraternity house with the white pillars." At that time two mortgages were taken out on the house. The first mortgage was burned in the fireplace at the party. The second mortgage will be paid in November. Plans are being made for an alumni weekend at that time. The house will then belong to Sig Ep but it is hoped that it will not belong to them for long, for Sig Ep may be the first fraternity to build its house at the University of Toledo. Money-raising projects have already been started for this purpose. There is a good chance that as soon as ground can be cleared on campus for a Fraternity Row Sig Ep will shovel out the first dirt.

Ohio Iota held its Spring Formal for the tenth straight year at Cataba Cliffs Country Club. Linda Mayo, Pi Beta Phi, was crowned Queen of Hearts. —ALLAN BOSWORTH

BOWLING GREEN. 31 actives, 19 pledges.

Recently pledged: Robert Bingle, Roland Wahlers, Donald Widen, William Bishop, Bruce Emery, William Sibilin, Melvin Stimmel, Paul Sikora, Donald Burch, Raymond Croissant, Donald Blosser, John Fargo, Tom Jeavons, John Walfram, Allen Rupert, David Dunakin, David Kardos, John Smolik, Lester Fruth.

New officers: president, David Booth; vice-president, James Frawley; comptroller, Gene Cooper; historian, Lloyd Reynolds; secretary, Bernard Reed; guard, Robert Mazzei; senior marshal, Richard Mersereau; junior marshal, Robert Yepsen.

Bowling Green Sig Eps began a new tradition by taking a ski trip away from familiar haunts, into the great outdoors where there is a chance to relax and talk things over in a fresh perspective.

Twenty members went to Cabarfac, Mich., which is near Cadillac. They rented two cabins for their three-day stay, accompanied by advisers Prof. Bernard Rabin and Earl Nissen. Skating and tobogganing were also enjoyed.

Initiated May 26: Donald A. Widen, Bowling Green; John Z. Fargo, Rossford; Raymond A. Croissant, Lima; David E. Kardos, Lorain; William A. Bishop, Lima; Donald A. Burch, Marion; John T. Smolik, Fostoria; Allen D. Rupert, Marion; and Donald L. Blosser, Massillon. Donald Widen was named Outstanding Pledge.

Eugene Core, senior geology major, won an honorable mention in the National Sciences Foundation Fellowship competition. He recently passed his civil service exam and is eligible to work for the U. S. Geological Survey. Next year he will be at Indiana under a \$1,000 assistantship.

The spring formal was held May 18 at the Bowling Green Country Club. Trudy Meili, Alpha Delta Pi, pinmate of Don Harsh, was crowned sweetheart.

At the Kappa Delta closed formal held May 11, Dick Barbato was crowned Kappa Delta King. Dick was voted Outstanding Senior for 1957. He is majoring in personnel management and will graduate in August. He has served on the Student Senate and wrestling team and has been chapter rush chairman, pledge master,



Kent State (Ohio Lambda), 402 East Summit Street, Kent, House acquired in 1955, is historic landmark. Can sleep 45 men. Established 1953. Roster 113.

Youngstown (Ohio Mu), Youngstown University, Youngstown. Established May 22, 1954; 117 men initiated. Alumni recently purchased house and actives quickly painted door red. *See cut.*



Oklahoma A & M (Oklahoma Alpha), 324 Monroe Street, Stillwater. English style, built for Lambda Chi Alpha in 1929, acquired by Sig Ep alumni in 1935. Three floors and basement, houses 50. Chapter established in 1919, and since then has initiated 789.





Oklahoma (Oklahoma Beta), 518 South Boulevard, Norman. Dutch Colonial architecture. Three floors, 18 rooms and sleeping porch, can house 54. Built in 1922, once Kappa Alpha Theta house, acquired by alumni in 1946, year chapter was founded. Roll: 298.



At Oklahoma A & M, Russ Rowley presents trophy to Queen of Golden Heart Shirley Moore.



house manager, activities chairman, IFC representative, and vice-president.

Ben Gilyon, bowling captain, took the trophy for highest individual series in the intramural bowling league.

Bowling Green Sig Eps also won first-place trophy for their float in the annual Kappa Sigma Chariot Race.

On Parents' Day, Sunday, May 19, parents came for dinner, toured the house, met the brothers and were entertained by the "Back-room Boys."

Our tennis team, composed of Dick Barbat, Gene Cooper, John Conway and Lloyd Reynolds, won first place in fraternity League II.

—LLOYD REYNOLDS

YOUNGSTOWN. 40 actives, 5 pledges.

Officers: president, Bob Foreman; vice-president, John Tudhope; comptroller, Carl Morrel; secretary, John Poulson; historian, Tim Abraham; guard, Ed Bair; senior marshal, Bill Workman; junior marshal, Vince Colle.

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA A & M. 76 actives, 7 pledges.

Initiated March 24 (22 of original class of 29): Jack W. Dickey, Weatherford; Roger N. Parson, Hugoton, Kan.; Ralph W. Randle, Tulsa; William B. Amend, Oklahoma City; Robert D. Blair, Bartlesville; John D. Carleton, Oklahoma City; Walter J. Chase, Bartlesville; Paul H. Chaumier, Dallas, Tex.; Ronald C. Cowen, Bartlesville; Philip T. Geygan, Long Island, N.Y.; J. Martin Hughes, Elk City; W. Kelsey Hunter, Altus; George D. Ormiston, Oklahoma City; Robert E. Schauer, Stillwater; Thomas F. Sterling, Tulsa; Thomas W. Tatum, Tulsa; Joe H. Johnson, Port Arthur, Tex.; John L. Hands, Springfield, Ill.; Malcom N. Martin, Tulsa; Paul F. Griffin, Enid; Stanton M. Halley, Oklahoma City; Robert W. Emch, Perrysburg, Ohio. The model pledge chosen out of the above men was Jack W. Dickey, of Weatherford.

Recently pledged: Kenneth W. Gann, Arkansas City, Kan.; Michael L. Mulvihill, Houston, Tex.; Eugene M. Parkey, Tulsa.

The week-end of April 13, saw Oklahoma Sig Eps turn their house into a 19th century saloon for "Frontier Days" activities, thus helping to celebrate Oklahoma's 50th anniversary of statehood. The chapter's "Old Los Vegas" party featured dancing girls (provided by one of the sororities on the campus), gambling (with

Front cover of Oklahoma's 1956 rush booklet, which is perhaps best in this field.

play money) in the basement, and drinks (fruit juices from the bar located behind RED swinging doors. At supper, all hands camped out around an old chuck wagon while the cook dished out grub. Some of the engineers in the house constructed a creek in the back yard from which gold was panned for "gambling" purposes.

Carol Lynn Russell is Oklahoma's 1957 Girl of the Golden Heart. Her coronation climaxed two weeks of activities leading up to the annual GOGH dance. A sophomore ZTA from Wewoka, she was escorted by her pinmate, Dennit Morris.

The 16 candidates were all driven to the dance in a caravan of 1957 Oldsmobiles provided by the Smith-Newman Oldsmobile agency. Each candidate wore a solid white formal gown with a red rose corsage. Carol Lynn succeeds Claudette Leachman, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

At Oklahoma A & M, the 11th annual Girl of the Golden Heart formal was held February 9 at the Castle Rock. Shirley Moore was chosen the Girl of the Golden Heart and presented a trophy by president Russ Rowley. Shirley is the pinmate of Kermit Clark, Oklahoma City. Social chairman is Tom Feagins.

The theme for A & M's Varsity Review this year was called Oklahoma Mid-Way, after Oklahoma's Semi-Centennial celebration. The Sig Ep skit was titled "Oklahoma—Past, Present, and Future." Kelsey Hunter did a take-off on the gun duel in the movie, "High Noon." Bob Adams and Ted Roselius did an imitation. A square dance, one of the most popular and colorful dances in the history of the state, was used as a finale. Alan Leech directed the skit.

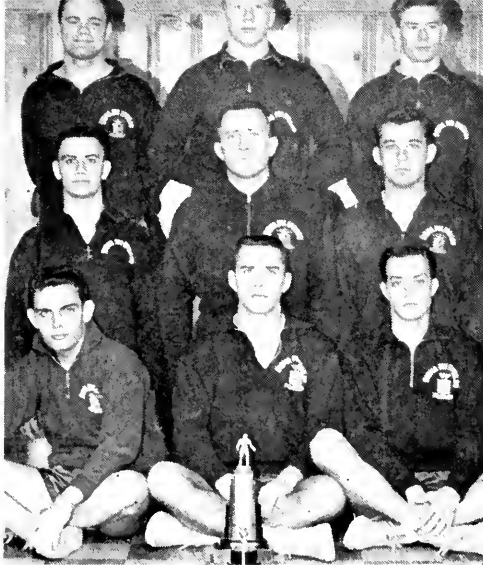
April 3, 1920, was the date the local chapter received its charter. On April 7, a banquet was held for the alumni in commemoration. Tom Utterback, Oklahoma City business man, was principal speaker. Nearly 100 alumni and their families were in attendance.

April 13, was the night of the tenth annual "Election Dance." With the house divided into three political parties, representing different sections of the membership, ballots were cast by the Sig Ep dates for the "Referee of Social Wrestling at Theta Pond." (Theta pond is the local campus beauty spot.) An election band led members and pledges to the sorority houses and dormitories to pick up dates with fanfare. A torch light parade was followed by dancing and the election at the house.

A large rush party, in addition to regular rushing activities, was held on April 27. This week-end was devoted to high school graduates who will be attending school here next fall. Rush chairman Keith Harris was in charge of the activities.

OKLAHOMA. 66 actives, 10 pledges (second semester).

New ritualistic officers: Jim Evans, senior



Oklahoma's intramural wrestling champs.



Oklahoma BMOCs. From left: Ron Firestone, Kipp Schuessler, Don Costley, and Jim Dell.

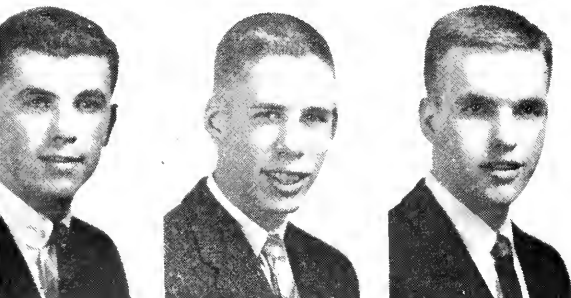
Tulsa (Oklahoma Gamma), 3144 East Seventh Street, Tulsa. Two-story frame construction. A total of 211 men have been initiated since chapter was installed in 1946.



Oklahoma City (Oklahoma Delta), 1440 Northwest 29th, Oklahoma City. Established May 3, 1952. Number of men initiated: 118.



Oregon State (Oregon Alpha), North Twenty-sixth Street, Corvallis. Southern Colonial, three-story brick, erected in 1925 by alumni, with \$100,000 wing added in 1957; total facilities permit accommodations for 65. Chapter founded in 1918. Roster of members: 617.



Oregon State BMOCs. From left: Charles Dunn, next year's student body president; Peter Crooker, School of Science senator; Wally Aho, sophomore president.



marshal; Ray Craig, junior marshal; Archie Smith, guide; Don Bailey, guard; Ed Dicus, fine collector; Ron Smith, examiner; and Dan Costley, supreme engineer.

Initiated March 23: William Harold Dunford, Alfred Ivan Strentzsch, Jr., Ronald David Neal, Charles Michael Patrick Quinn, Charles Wilson VanTine, Jr., Edward Talbot Kuphal, Gerald Rogers Sealy, Ben Hulsey Primrose, Stuart Ludwig Reichert, Roy Edgar Stiner, Lester Phillip Hansen, George Newton Barry, Jr., Larry Wayne Hill, Kelsey Ray Dougherty, Raymond C. Adair, II, George Alexander Davidson, George Donald Gallaspy, Robert Dewey McComb, John Elmer Lacy, Richard Sylvester Stringer, Robert Olin McDonald.

—JAMES P. DIXON

OKLAHOMA CITY. New Officers: president, Mike Harris; vice-president, Pat Mann; 2nd vice-president, Gordon Stotts; comptroller, Bob Goodson; secretary, Leroy Goodman; historian, Lloyd Eck; rush chairman, James Burnham; senior marshal, Bill Shadid; junior marshal, Dale Wehba; guard, Bob Cooper; pledge trainer, Tom Gray.

New initiates: Bob Thomas, Charles Wade, and an Honorary Member—Professor Poffenberger, instructor in the business school.

At Oklahoma City, Mike Harris, outgoing chapter president, was tapped for Blue Key.

—LLOYD ECK

OREGON

OREGON STATE. Our two delegates to the Conclave are Wayne Ericksen, president, and Ronald Buchner, pledge trainer. Wayne is in the class of '58 and Ron in the class of '59. Wayne is the delegate and Ron the alternate.

The name and address of our rush chairman is Doug Doehle, 224 N. 26 Street, Corvallis, Ore.

We are now in the process of adding a new wing to our house and also remodeling our present facilities. This will cost about \$120,000 and will be finished by fall. —JOHN LEE

OREGON. New officers: president, Jim Carter; vice-president, Don Steen; comptroller, Freeman Squires; secretary, Jack Sweet; historian, Ron Loveness.

Oregon Sip Eps won the intramural track

Oregon (Oregon Beta), 849 East Eleventh Avenue, Eugene. French Provincial architecture, wood construction, three floors, 25 rooms, holds 53. Acquired by alumni in 1934. Chapter received charter on May 20, 1926, has initiated 517 brothers.

meet. This win put the chapter in a very close second place for total intramural points earned during the 1956-57 school year in competition with 30 men's living organizations.

—RON LOVENESS

PENNSYLVANIA

PITT. The social season ended with the Annual Spring Formal May 29. Brothers and their dates gathered at the Anchorage on the scenic Allegheny River for a steak dinner followed by dancing. The evening was climaxed by the announcement of Julian Fine, chapter president, that Betty Ann Waters had been chosen Queen of the Golden Heart. Bernie Szatkowski pinmate of Bill Nichols, and Ann De Riso, pinmate of Larry Barbarine, were attendants. The young ladies were serenaded.

—MICHAEL R. DOUGHERTY

LEHIGH. Recently pledged: George C. Burrell, James F. Champin, William E. Clausen, P. Andrae Harding, Bruce C. Henry, William A. Heske, Clement W. Kell, Donald G. Keller, Daniel E. Kent, Theodore O. Johnson, Ronald R. Plumhoff, William L. Rand, John Tiernan, Richard F. Ulak, Richard S. Warner, John L. Wetlaufer, Dwight S. Young.

Pledged during the post-rushing period: Robert R. Campion.

Recently initiated: Reuben Rice Rawls, Jr.

Recently appointed: R. Kent Davis, chapter comptroller.

—RUPERT B. HARRIS, JR.

PENN STATE. New officers: Joseph Crowley, president; Jack Michel, vice-president; Kenneth Fasick, treasurer; Allen Weisenfluh, secretary; Bruce Bankes, historian; Theodore Stevens, caterer; Joseph Capuano, senior marshal; Bruce Hoffmann, junior marshal; Louis Farese and Robert Berberich, firemen; Robert Riley, house manager; Frank Glaser, guard; Daniel Snyder, chaplain.

Recently pledged: Jay Snyder, Peter Isop, Warren Anderson, Harry Davidson, Richard McMahon, Joseph Trost, Herman Cardoni.

Recently initiated: Robert Riley, Robert Averill Jr., Bruce Hoffmann, Donald Newman, Jay Maddox, Gary Hershelman, Bruce Bankes, Joseph Boston, Kenneth Fasick, John Snowden.

—BRUCE BANKES

MUHLENBERG. The chapter took the intramural and interfraternity football trophies and obtained permanent possession of the Float Trophy.

Also taken was the large rotating football trophy, now in permanent possession of the chapter which has taken it for three years.

In basketball, another large rotating trophy was taken, as well as the interfraternity trophy. Again during softball season, the chapter took the large rotating trophy and the interfraternity



Lewis and Clark (Oregon Gamma), Portland. Chapter has quarters in Platt Hall on campus. Established June 1, 1957; 43 members initiated. Story of installation appears elsewhere in this issue.

Pitt (Pennsylvania Gamma), 4628 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh. Chapter established 1903, re-established April 9, 1949; 187 members initiated.

Penn (Pennsylvania Delta), 3909 Spruce Street, Philadelphia. Mid-Victorian, brick, erected in 1905 as private home, but perfectly suited for fraternity living. Acquired by alumni in 1914, has four floors, 12 bedrooms. Chapter established on March 12, 1904. Roster of members: 804.





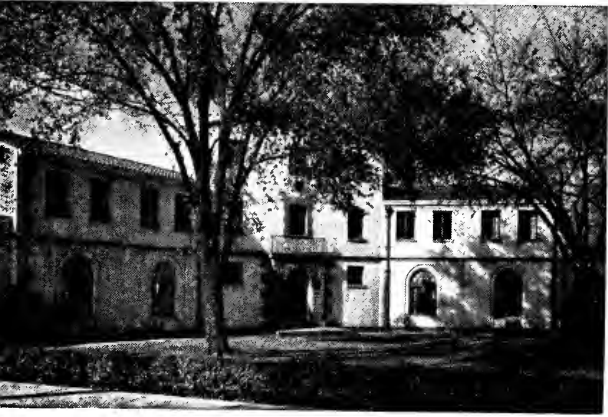
Lehigh (Pennsylvania Epsilon), 61 West Market Street, Bethlehem. Three-story, wood and brick; acquired in 1923, remodeled in 1936, with capacity of 36 men. Chapter established 1907. Roster of members: 507.

trophy as well. The cumulative points resulting gave Muhlenberg Sig Eps the All-Sports Trophy.

Donald Simpson and Frank Gutierrez won Middle Atlantic championships in wrestling at 147 pounds and 167 pounds, respectively.

Dennis Roth was chosen for the college *Who's Who*. Frank Vari is a member of Student Council.

Officers: Edward George, president; Frank Vari, vice-president; John Haberern, secretary, Robert Burton, comptroller; Pierce Knauss, historian.
—PIERCE KNAUSS



Penn State (Pennsylvania Eta), Locust Lane and Prospect Avenue, State College. Spanish stucco, three floors and basement. Built for chapter by alumni in 1928; accommodating 44. Established 1915. Roster of members: 629

BUCKNELL. 28 actives, 17 pledges.

New officers: president, Jack Moyer; vice-president, Larry Sheehan; secretary, Robert Ruger; comptroller, William Hollenbach; historian; George Brown.

Recently initiated: August Engelhardt, Cannonsburg; John Hardenstine, Pottsville; Raymond Hennies, Philadelphia; Howard Platte, Whiteplains, N.Y.

Recently pledged: Robert Austin, Larry Claycomb, John Coulter, Robert Crovelli, Norman Edgett, Ralph Fliedner, John Fartro, Ronald Jensh, John Maxwell, Brian McDonald, Jack Moore, Ralph Nill, Winthrop Wilcox, Bruce Stevens, Larry Rightmyer, Harold Storrs, Robert Baney.

Bucknell's skid row party in January saw 400 "riotous inmates of the institution" wearing green pants, pajamas, Mexican hats, sailor uniforms, tight skirts, etc., slide through the door into the cellar of the house, where "laughter and music fought to see which one could drown out the other." Atmosphere was provided by 60 empty beer kegs for chairs, checkered tablecloths, and candles.

—GEORGE BROWN



Muhlenberg (Pennsylvania Iota), 325 North 23rd Street, Allentown. Two story, red brick, Colonial. Chapter established 1938; has initiated 312 members.

Bucknell (Pennsylvania Kappa), 1 University Avenue, Lewisburg. Chapter received its charter April 30, 1938. Chapter roll: 288 members.



Lehigh chapter's comptroller, Don McCloskey, figures out the balance.

Westminster (Pennsylvania Lambda), 440 New Castle Street, New Wilmington. House two and a half stories, frame style owned by alumni. Chapter received charter on April 30, 1938, when Theta Upsilon Omega was merged with Sig Ep. Roster of members: 519.

At Westminster, the Sweetheart Dance was held on George Washington's Birthday at the Community House in New Wilmington. Couples danced to the music of Jackie Gleason on records.

Jay DeBolt's pinmate Shirley Frazee, senior education major, was presented as Sweetheart of 1957 by president Howard Thomas.

TEMPLE. New officers: Carl Farrington, president; Gordon Griffiths, vice-president; Frank Guido, comptroller; Harry L. Wurster, historian; Robert Staeger, recording secretary; John Millar, corresponding secretary.

Greek Weekend, open to Temple fraternity men and women, will see the Sig Eps aiming for their third consecutive win in Greek Sing. The group is being coached by Claire Reffuge, Alpha Sigma Alpha music major, who is the fiancée of Jay McKinley, '55.

At the Greek Weekend Banquet the Sig Eps will present for the first time the William J. Strain Memorial Award to the outstanding inter-



Temple (Pennsylvania Mu), 1812 North Broad Street, Philadelphia. Acquired in 1954. Chapter established in 1938 coincident with merger of Sigma Phi Epsilon with Theta Upsilon Omega. Since then chapter has initiated 414 members.





Thiel officers. From left, seated Sutton, Summerhill, Bischoff, Tice, Inacker. Standing: Sechriest, Mertz, and Ruble.

Thiel (Pennsylvania Nu), 112 College Avenue, Greenville. Frame house, Can house 20. Chapter established 1948. Roster of initiates 196.



Thiel's baseball varsity boasted Dick Bithell, star swatter, and Bob Roberson, ace catcher.



fraternity athlete. The trophy is a memorial to a brother who lost his life in the summer 1956.

—HARRY L. WURSTER

THIEL. 36 actives, 26 pledges.

Recently pledged: Gerald Altmire, Lynn Burkett, William Carson, William Cramer, Walt Duncan, James Cahagen, John Gahrng, Walter Goehring, Lee Horch, Belmont Hurley, Sam Johns, Earl Lucius, John Montgomery, John Parker, Robert Petrilla, William Porzio, Howard Ravenstahl, Ronald Readshaw, Edward Redman, Jerry Rogers, Wayne Scott, Robert Seiple, Kenneth Shaner, Lou Shoaff, Richard Stough, Gary White.

Recently initiated: Gerald Foose.

New officers: president, Donald Bischoff; vice-president, George Summerhill; comptroller, Charles Tice; historian, Chuck Inacker; secretary, Clyde Sutton; chaplain, Edward Mertz; guard, William Ruble; senior marshal, Edward Mertz; junior marshal, Ralph Sechriest.

New appointed adviser: George Rankin, Pennsylvania Nu, '54.

Late-term initiates: W. Carson, W. Goehring, E. Lucius, W. Cramer, J. Altmire, L. Burkett, W. Duncan, J. Gahrng, L. Horch, B. Hurley, S. Johns, J. Montgomery, J. Parker, R. Petrilla, H. Ravenstahl, R. Readshaw, E. Redman, G. Rogers, K. Shaner, W. Scott, R. Stough, G. White.

Holdover pledges: R. Seiple, W. Porzio.



On May 4, during the intermission of our Spring formal, Pennsylvania Nu chose Barbara Klug to be the 1957 Sig Ep Sweetheart. Miss Klug, a junior, is the pinnate of Ralph Walter, '57. Barbara is majoring in Social Science, and comes to Thiel from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dick Bithell, whose home is in Pittsburgh, led the Thiel baseball team with a phenomenal .565 batting average. He ripped the opposing pitchers for 13 hits in 23 appearances at the plate, hitting safely in all six games. He was also a standout on the Sig Ep football team which took first place and he also played intramural basketball.

Bob Roberson batted only .190, but he was a very steady receiver. He threw out many runners who were attempting to steal and he gave confidence to the pitchers. He also participated in the intramural sports of football and basketball. Robie, was elected president of the senior class and he is a member of the Student Council.

—CHUCK INACKER

SOUTH CAROLINA

SOUTH CAROLINA. 55 actives, 15 pledges.

Recently pledged: Harold Francis Sturm, Jr., Gene Hopkins Smith, Thomas Cornelius Heil, Jr., Eugene Howell Sauls, Vivion Curtis Price.

Recently initiated: Melvin Hamilton Stepp, Columbia; Peter McCabe Tackney, Falls Church, Va.; Thomas Aaron Moore, Kings Creek; Roland Malene Crawford, St. Stephen; Thomas Richard Woods, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert Gene Morris, Gaffney; William Joseph McCallum, Fayetteville, N.C.; Edward Robert Dieterle, Nutley, N.J.; L. Dwight O'Dell, Chaffee, N.Y.; Walter Boyd Copeland, Jr., Hartsville; Lynwood Felder Able, Columbia.

New officers: Robert Andersen, president; Jim Hicks, vice-president; Philip Edwards, comptroller; Pete Andrews, historian; Bill McLean, recording secretary; Dale Hawkinson, corresponding secretary.

South Carolina Sig Eps celebrated the "Ides of March" with their first annual Roman Banquet. Pledges dressed as slaves waited on their masters as they reclined with their dates on the blanket-strewn floor of the West Columbia Armory. Togas of white and pastel draped over striped tunics were worn by the Roman couples. Ribbons and white stolas completed the ladies' attire.

Olives, egg salad, and tuna fish, cheese and honey sandwiches comprised the first course. Next came barbecued turkey, followed by sweet wafers and apples, with grape juice as the beverage.

The evening's entertainment included group singing, hand wrestling, and orations in the Roman style.

—PETER ANDREWS

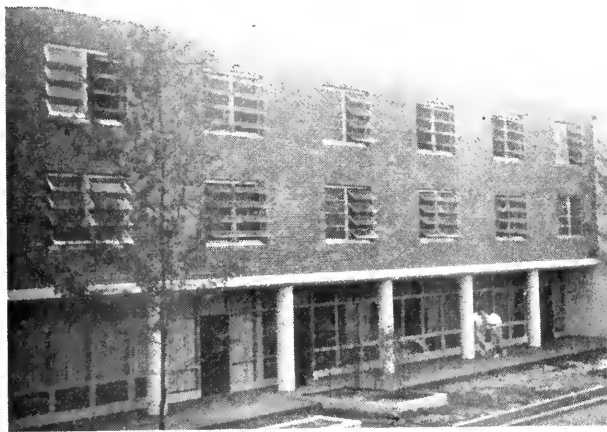


Indiana State (Pennsylvania Xi), Cottage B houses 10 men, is located at 534 College Avenue, Indiana, Pa. Cottage A, not shown, is located at 530 College Avenue and can accommodate 16 men. Since charter was installed on January 5, 1952, the roster has grown to 182 members.



South Carolina brothers at Roman party.

South Carolina (South Carolina Alpha), Box 4718, University of South Carolina, Columbia. Chapter has quarters in university building shown. Established in 1904; 189 members initiated.



TENNESSEE

TENNESSEE. New officers: president, Lockwood Marine; vice-president, Bob Seaman; comptroller, John Goodwin; historian, Earl Rainwater; secretary, John Stephens.

Recently initiated: Bob Qualls.

Recently pledged: Earl Kennedy, Lee Goodard, Bill Hargrove, Bill Collins, Mike Gallo-way.

Tennessee's Cinderella Ball was held February 2 at the Oak Terrace in Oak Ridge where the new sweetheart, the Cinderella Girl, of the



Tennessee (Tennessee Alpha), 1533 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville. Owned by alumni. Brick construction. Annex in rear also owned by chapter alumni. Chapter was established in 1913, has initiated 725 members.

Memphis State (Tennessee Beta), Box 385, Memphis State College, Memphis. Established April 2, 1949; 218 initiates.

East Tennessee State (Tennessee Gamma), East Tennessee State College, Johnson City. Established April 10, 1954; 103 initiates.



University of Tennessee chapter was presented. The lucky co-ed is Patsy Devoe, a Delta Delta Delta sophomore.

Tennessee Sing Champs. The All-Sing group shown here outpointed all other choruses in the University All-Sing competition. Burl Rainwater was co-chairman of the campus event.

Lockwood Marine, who is also vice-president of the Tennessee student body, has been president of Phi Eta Sigma, has served on the All-Students Council, and holds membership



in O Δ K and Scarabbean Society. Bob Seaman is on the ASC and has been business manager of the *Tennessee Engineer*. John Goodwin is president of the Accounting Society, while Earl Rainwater has served as editor of the yearbook, *Volunteer*, and as president of the Pre Legal Society. John Stephens has been president of his freshman and sophomore classes and is vice-president of the junior class.

Others extracurricularly active are: Herb McCartney, editor of the 1958 *Volunteer* and president of the Business Administration Board; Wade Clutton, Finance Club president; George Arwood, Radio Workshop president, Homecoming Advisory Board, and *Orange and White* assistant news editor; Bill Reed, U-T Band Drum Major; Burl Rainwater, Pre Legal Society president; Barry and Larry Carpenter, *Tennessee Engineer* editors; and Ben Rodgers, Y.M.C.A. president.

MEMPHIS STATE. New officers: Dan Goodwin, president; Dennis Waterman, vice-president; Bob Keeton, comptroller; Jimmy Rodgers, historian; Freddie Dausser, secretary; and Larry Saunders, chaplain.

—JAMES A. RODGERS

TEXAS

NORTH TEXAS STATE, 63 actives, 25 pledges.

New officers: Bob Lindley, president; Les Kauer, vice-president; Bill Harvey, comptroller; Sam Godfrey, secretary; Billy Lewis, historian.

Recently pledged: Tom Ayers, Wayne Bower, Marcus Ballenger, Don Cummins, Kent Fields, Bill Gilliland, Jerrel Gorczyca, Jack Coker, Gene Garner, Carl Hall, Gayland Howell, Marion Hardin, Dan Hinkel, Bob Key, Gene Haecker, Chris Nichols, Charles Saunders, Tom Spillman, Don Sutton, David Sewell, Bill Tipton, Jim Smith, Ken Ward, John Troeger, John O'Brien.

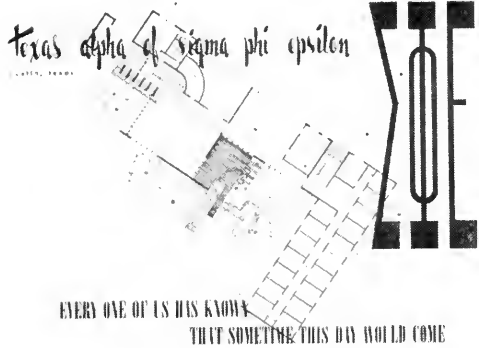
—BOB LINDLEY

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY: 23 actives, 21 pledges, 2 social affiliates.

Recently initiated: George Melvin Fuller, Jr., Tallulah, La.; Stephen Howard Morgan, Jorge

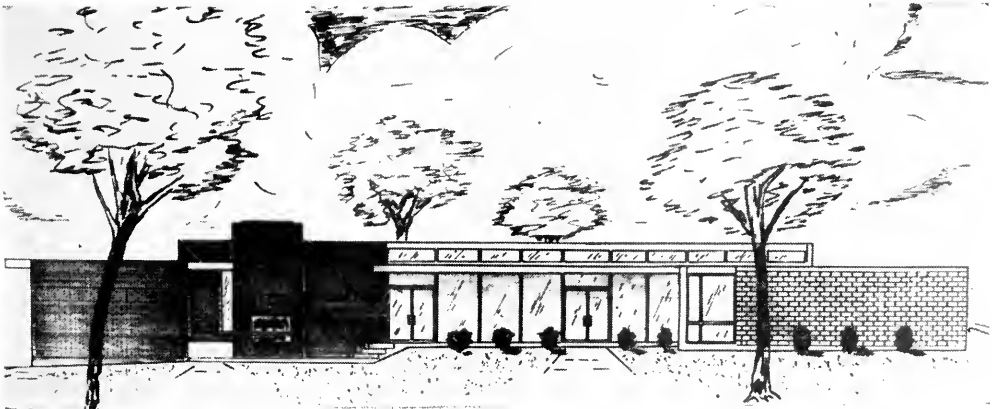


Texas (Texas Alpha), 706 West 26th Street, Austin. Brick, two-story. Chapter was established on May 24, 1930, since then has initiated 584.



Cover of lavish Texas Alpha building fund campaign brochure shows house floor plans.

North Texas State (Texas Beta), 1702 Maple Street, Denton. Two-story frame house rented from the College. Houses 20. Since installation May 10, 1952, 267 men have been initiated.





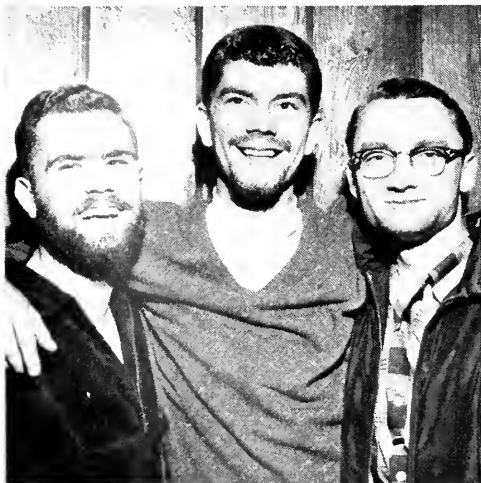
At door of North Texas State Alpha Phi house, Ken Cheairs pins Dorothy Marsh.

Texas Christian University (Texas Gamma), Box 551, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. Chapter established February 2, 1955, has initiated 58.

University of Houston (Texas Delta), 3706 Cleburne Street, Houston. Chapter established February 4, 1956; 33 initiates. Chapter has two-story frame house.

Lamar State (Texas Epsilon), Lamar State College of Technology, Beaumont. Chapter established March 2, 1957; has initiated 52 members.

Holder, Elrod, and McHargue (left to right) train for beard-growing contest at T.C.U.



Ray Lott, John Walker Brelsford, and Henderson Otto Van Zandt, all of Fort Worth. Also initiated recently was honorary member Donald J. McFarland of Fort Worth.

Recently pledged: John Kollman, Gale Robinson, John Nikkel, Pete Bartosh, George Hakanson, Bobby Childs, Gerald Andrews, Ronny Elrod, Carlos Vacek, Jerry Wallace.

Socially affiliated: Jon Tenneyson and W. C. Duncan.

New officers: Joe W. Tidwell, president; George Tennison, vice-president; Robert L. Larson, comptroller; John T. Farr, historian; Robert Freebairn, secretary; Kenneth Holder, senior marshal; George Fuller, junior marshal; and Steve Morgan, guard.

T. C. U. Sig Eps crowned their new sweetheart, Jainie Rae Foskett, at the Queen of the Golden Heart Ball March 8, in the ballroom of Fort Worth's swank Ridglea Country Club. Miss Foskett is an attractive, personable, and vivacious freshman from Navasota, Tex., and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was given a trophy, a bouquet of American Beauty Roses, and a kiss from president Robert Larson, master of ceremonies. Jainie was selected by the chapter from a group of nominees of each of the ten sororities on campus who attended a mixer at the home of social chairman John Reed.

At the dance, each nominee was presented, along with her date and was given a corsage of roses and violets. The annual sweetheart dance, at which crested ceramic beer mugs were presented as favors, is the T. C. U. chapter's top social event of the year. During the orchestra intermissions, Sig Eps assembled in the traditional heart to sing "Wonderful Sig Ep Girl" and "Bamboo Bungalo," as John Muir and Lee Paulsel were pinned.

Ranch Week activities occupied the attention of T. C. U. Sig Eps as the entire campus experienced a return to frontier life from March 21 to 23. Kenneth Holder, Ronny Elrod, and Dick McHargue cultivated bushy growths to enter in the beard-growing contest, one of many sponsored by the University's chamber of commerce.

"The Gutbuckets," a hillbilly-type vocal and instrumental group participated in a university-wide variety show, initiating the season's festivities. Buddy Tennison's guitar and Clyde Moore's gutbucket, a washtub-broomstick-and-rope contraption were featured, along with John Wrench and his washtub. The combo, which performed "Good Old Mountain Dew," was completed with a Jew's harp, a drum made from an empty beer case, and coke bottles filled with varying amounts of water.

A carnival was held the following night, at which each fraternity and sorority sponsored a booth. Not content with the mediocre, Texas Gamma arranged for a ferris wheel, provoking

many envious glances from other fraternity men. The Sig Ep heart at the center of the large wheel proved to serve as the crest of the entire carnival.

The following morning, the campus was further astounded to find an Indian village on the carnival grounds which were situated immediately behind the women's dormitories. The pledges had constructed tepees, dressed and painted themselves as Indians, and provided a rousing climax to Ranch Week at T. C. U.

T.C.U. Sig Eps will finally move into their first home, a wing of the newly constructed Milton Daniel Hall, in early September. The section will provide air-conditioned living accommodations for 22 men, a chapter room, and a kitchenette. Each of TCU's eight fraternities will be quartered in a similar section. The Sig Ep section is on the second floor of the three story building and faces north, overlooking the lower quadrangle of TCU's 123-acre campus. Each fraternity will furnish its own chapter room.

—JOHN T. FARR

At Houston, Frontier Fiesta is an annual week-long show put on by the fraternities and sororities. It is a reliving of the old West. Everyone goes western. Frontier Fiesta is often called "The Greatest College Show on earth."

Sig Eps sponsor an annual, Golden Nugget Casino. This year they are going to present a western takeoff on *My Fair Lady*—*My Square Lady*. The main theme is about a young female opera singer who comes to Texas to visit her aunt. She is very aloof but soon becomes very Texan because of a young Texas cowboy. Alpha Phi is furnishing the female talent.



T.C.U. Sig Eps and their guests watch Jim Ozee reach up his sleeve during a poker game at a Las Vegas Party for Tri-Delts. Tri-Delts shown are Carmen Carpenter, June Pence, Joan Mouser, and Linda Greer. Other male is Dale Walker.



At Houston, Bonnie Klux and Dixie Lipp help bewhiskered Les Baines and bespectacled Chuck Greeny build for Fiesta.

UTAH

UTAH. 28 actives, 15 pledges.

New officers: Guy Freeborn, president; George Mantes, vice-president; Roger Clark, comptroller; Dick Crus, historian; Bill Silfvast, secretary; Bill Lacey, senior marshal; Wally Hamilton, junior marshal; Rondo Weston, guard; Wayne Casto, guide; George Larsen, examiner.

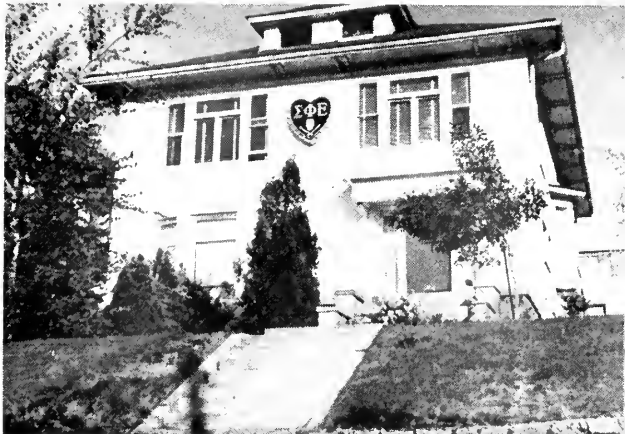
Recently initiated: Jim Anderson, Roger Clark, Dick Crus, Monte Gibson, Fred Johnson, George Larsen, Jerry Lee, Stuart Smith, Sherm Steed, Phil Tullis.

Recently pledged: Alvin Baer, Roger Cook, Leonard Davis, Don Durtshi, Gary Korth, Phillip Lord, Dave McDowell, Scott Miller, Ralph Mott, Bob Nagle, Dave Pierce.

—DICK CRUS

UTAH STATE. Recently initiated: Lee Archibald, Brian Bingham, Donald Dente, Emery Doolittle, Bill Harris, Pat . . . (last name illegible in Utah State historian's handwritten copy), and John Sullivan.

Utah (Utah Beta), 153 South 13th East, Salt Lake City. Acquired in November, 1952. Houses 40, dining room capacity 50. Chapter has initiated 85 since installation in February, 1950.





Utah State (Utah Alpha), 133 East Center Street, Logan. Alumni purchased in 1947. Two stories and attic, stone, can accommodate 36 men. Utah Alpha was established March 20, 1936. Since that date it has initiated 363.

VERMONT

NORWICH. 56 actives, 28 pledges.

Recently pledged: Paul Carrara, John Coyle, Waldo Hazen, Thomas Hession, William Kucker, Edward Legg, Robert Manning, Robert Sebesta, Donald Wescott, John Babb, Tony Bartow, David Belanger, Stan Brown, Tony Caprio, William Cole, Dave Connor, Jack Corbett, Bart Davids, John Dearlove, Hank Foley, Gordon Garney, William Gray, Robert Laubenhimer, Richard Leland, William Lang, Roger MacLeod, Clyde McClelland, Lawrence McNeil, Paul Nichols, William Rawle, Frank Sampson, Jerome Schilling, Dean Storey, Carl Vernilyea, Barry Wells, Robert Worrick, Thomas Worthley, William Young, Gordon Sullivan.

New officers: C. Ward Wallace, president; Robert Blandy, vice-president; Bruce Cunningham, secretary; Gordon Page, comptroller; Richard Lafayette, historian.

Norwich Sig Eps chose "The Gay Nineties" for their house party theme for Winter Carnival. Pledge William W. Young escorted Sig Ep Sweetheart Elsa V. Sveden, who was crowned queen of Winter Carnival. Formal house parties, with music furnished by a combo, have been held monthly.

—RICHARD LAFAYETTE

MIDDLEBURY. New officers: Scot Sundstrom, president; Bruce Barlow, vice-president; Deland Endres, secretary; Terry Twichell, treasurer; John Halpin, social chairman.

Recently pledged: Herb Thomas, Dave Bar-



Utalphan Dave Felt wails one on his horn at chapter's PJ party. Carl Henderson at piano.



Norwich (Vermont Alpha), 63 Central Street, Northfield. Dutch Colonial, red brick, built by alumni in 1938. Two floors and basement. Dining room and kitchen accommodate 50 men. No living quarters. Chapter was established in 1908, and since then has initiated 747 brothers.

Middlebury (Vermont Beta), 137 South Main Street, Middlebury. Wood and stone construction, owned by alumni. Chapter was founded in 1925, has initiated 444.



enborg, Bill Tryder, Duke Manley, Jim Wright, John Davidson, Ralph Cobb, Breck Lardner, Fred Johnson, Alan Quimby, Alan Lamson, Spence Jackson, Joseph Bujold, Sandy Bill, Brud Folger, Lowrie Gibb, Tommy Rausa, Dave Center, Frank Costanzo, Ted Taylor, Don Marsh, Bruce Burnham, Dino Vancini, John Gilwee.
—GERALD NOONAN

VERMONT. 44 actives, 34 pledges.

New officers: president, Ken Orne; vice-president, Ronald Downer; comptroller, Craig Tillinghast; historian, James Kadrey; secretary, Donald Capra.

Recently initiated: John Breed, Burlington; Mayard Bush, New Fane; Thomas Dannehy, Fair Haven; Robert Desorcie, Hlygate Center; Andrew Jause, Grandville, N.Y.; Kenneth Klem, Waterbury, Conn.; Richard Miller, St. Johnsbury; Robert Mosca, Danbury, Conn.; Lawrence Petille, Fair Haven; Alphonse Ratte, Brattleboro; Dean Sinclair, Johnson; David York, Springfield.

Recently pledged: Gary Anair, John Beverina, Edson Bigelow, Eric Birmingham, John Burdett, Philip Bruce, Harold Bennett, Harry Daniels, Jack Danyow, Edward Downing, Robert Duryea, Jay Harvey, Michael Jarrett, Peter McGibney, Paul Morresseau, William Richwagon, Paul Robinson, Richard Reynolds, Anthony Smart, Richard Soderburg, Blair Thomas, Paul Vicinus, David Wilcox, James Wilson, Linus Wiles, Richard Sturdevant.

The chapter held its first Parents' Weekend over May 17, 18, and 19, coincident with the annual R.O.T.C. review.

After a Saturday lunch at the house, guests were shown film slides of fraternity activities. A Sig Ep jazz band entertained. Then the Sig Eps serenaded their mothers who had gathered on the front porch in the form of a heart. This was followed by a father and son softball game.

Most impressive part of the weekend was the Saturday night banquet. President Ken Orne welcomed visiting parents while former president Herb Russell emceed, introducing chapter adviser Jack Thevithick as the main speaker.

Plans were made for the organization of a mothers' club.
—JAMES M. KADREY



Norwich Sig Ep Queen Sandra Nicholson is crowned queen of Junior Weekend Dance by University President Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, U.S.A. (Ret.) Her escort was Sig Ep Raymond David of Glens Falls, N.Y.

Vermont (Vermont Gamma), 360 Pearl Street, Burlington. Leased by alumni in 1951. Chapter has initiated 118 members since charter was granted.

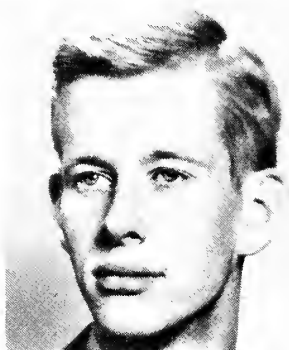




Richmond (Virginia Alpha), 6912 Boatwright Drive, Richmond Lodge completed in spring of 1953. Six rooms, two bathrooms, chapter room, girls' powder room. The mother chapter has initiated 557 men since 1901.

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND. Sig Eps have undertaken a project to improve the looks and usefulness of their lodge. This included painting inside and out, enlarging the back patio, installing lattice work, planting shrubbery, filling in the holes in the lawn with top soil and planting grass, constructing a log embankment to create a gutter in front of the lodge, putting up a lamp post on the front walk. Inside improvements include a new console with a new three-speed hi-fi phonograph with an AM-FM radio. Greek letters have been fastened to the chimney on the front of the lodge. —MICHAEL MAGEE



Richmond's Ellis West,
student government head



Richmond's Bob Kendall,
class head, honor graduate

RANDOLPH-MACON. Recently pledged: Slade Dunn and Paul Reynolds.

Elected March 5: president, Howard Gordon Hatch, Jr.; vice-president, Romey Williams, Jr.; comptroller, Harold Edward Cordell, Jr.; historian, Jean Paul Justusson; secretary, William Glenn Henry; guard, Andrew Jackson Johnson, Jr.; senior marshal, Amos Arthur Spady, Jr.; junior marshal, Robert Owen Taylor; chaplain, Hugh Thomas Brown; parliamentarian, Herbert James Cross; pledge master, Joseph Robert Ferguson. —J. PAUL JUSTUSSON

VIRGINIA. 45 actives, 12 pledges.

New officers: president, Moe Turnbull; vice-president, Roy Saunders; secretary, Jack Buchannan; comptroller, Ranny Church; historian, Hank Flynn.

Recently initiated: Jack Bartunek, Warren, Ohio; Ken Monroe, Staunton; Bill Durrell, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Recently pledged: Jim Addington, Gate City; Wilson Brown, Richmond; Doug Carr,



Randolph-Macon (Virginia Zeta), 304 England Street, Ashland. Frame house. Chapter established in 1906, has initiated 379. A new house is being bought.

Virginia (Virginia Eta), 150 Madison Lane, Charlottesville. Classic revival architecture, brick, three stories and attic, can accommodate 30, dine 60, contains 24 rooms, built in 1925. Looks up at Blue Ridge Mountains. Chapter established April 27, 1907, has initiated 677.



McKenny; Phil Davis, Norton; Bas DeLashmutt, Arlington; Dick Elder, Alexandria; Virgil Grow, Danville; Brent Mauro, Plainfield, N.J.; Dewey Morris, Richmond; Bob Patterson, Danville; Buddy Staples, Richmond.

—HENRY M. FLYNN, JR.

WASHINGTON

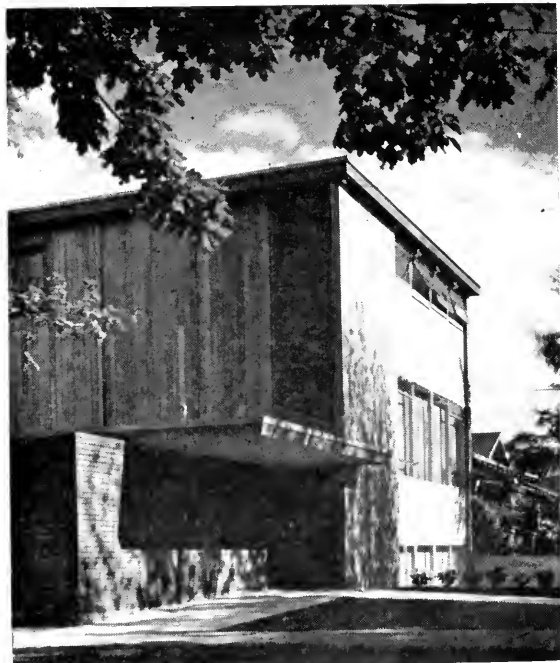
WASHINGTON. 50 actives, 10 pledges.

Recently initiated: Ronald Hicklin, Ken Juergens, Everett Ellis, Robert Corning, Steve Schnatterly, Terry Gulden, Robert Woodworth, Donald Wallace, Ronald Bosse, Conrad Elmes, Robert Wolter, Robert W. Vandaveer, George Mitchell, Robert Bales, Roy Caviezel, Bradley Knight, Benjamin Barker, Donald Ingalls, Ronald Rolla.

Recently pledged: Gary Tyler, Kenneth Johnson, Eugene Laughlin, James Crose, Harry Bjornson, Benjamin Johnson, Roger Knobel, Lamar Strain, James Fare.

New officers: president, Richard E. Mobley; vice-president, John L. Fournier; comptroller, S. Edward Hawley; historian, J. Bruce Hult; secretary, Thomas P. Graham, III.

—J. BRUCE HULT



WASHINGTON STATE. 38 actives, 21 pledges.

Initiated in February: Melvin Carlson, Robert Calwell, Richard Courteau, Roger Duprell, Merl Hitzel, Don Johnston, Richard Wilson.

Recently pledged: Richard Albinger, Ronald Barber, Kenneth Gardner, Per Grobstok, Frank Reed, Frank Shaver.

—DON TRANUM

Washington (Washington Beta), above, 2003 East 47th Street, Seattle, follows modern functional design, completed in 1953, can accommodate 40 men. Architect Lawrence G. Waldron, '36. Chapter established January 14, 1922, has initiated 475.

Washington State (Washington Alpha), 506 Colorado Street, Pullman, English Medieval style, brick construction, built in 1925. New \$60,000 area constructed in 1957 consists of new dining room, games area, three-man study rooms, and a dormitory sleeping 38. Established 1912; 702 initiates.





West Virginia (West Virginia Beta), 118 Willey Street, Morgantown. Two-story frame construction. Chapter was installed March 25, 1903, and has initiated 653 members.

WEST VIRGINIA. 47 actives, 12 pledges.

New officers: president, Bill Householder; vice-president, John Maxwell; comptroller, Danny Hawkins; secretary, Jack Nuckols; historian, Lee Ashwell; chaplain, Jay Harriman; senior marshal, Ernie Fuchs; junior marshal, Don Knight; guard, Kenneth Old; pledge trainer, Houston Wood.

Initiated February 17: Jack Nuckols, Lee Ashwell, James Cotgageorge, Don Forman, Howard Jones, Cleayton Mills, Bobby Vance, Ernie Fuchs, Tom Paknik, Dick Prunty, and Leon Wilson.

Recently pledged: Jerry Greenwood, Charleston; Jack Thayer, New Cumberland; William Schaeffer, Washington, Pa.; Jim Kessinger, St. Albans; Larry Foltz, Newell; Don Murphy, Pine Grove, N.J.; John Paul Jones, Morgantown; Jim Potts, East Liverpool, Ohio; Dale Mathew, Fairmont; Bob Hobbs, Chester; Fred Courtney, Charleston; and Leigh Percival, Morgantown.

West Virginia's Wild West party saw the house decorated as a saloon, with false windows and swinging doors. The evening was spent gambling, each guest being presented with fifty "dollars" as she entered the house. There were dice tables, roulette wheels, card games, and other games of chance within the house. At the end of the evening, the guest with the most "money" received a prize. For the non-gamblers, there was a combo for dancing in the dining room.

The second party was based on "Dogpatch." The outside of the house featured life size caricatures of Lil Abner, Daisy Mae, Mammy Yokum, Moonbeam McSwine, Hairless Joe, and the statue of Jubilation T. Cornpone. Other features were a pig sty on the front lawn and a clothesline full of clothes. The doors between each room were dressed as though the room were Nightmare Alice's cave.

—LEE ASHWELL



Marshall's Blue Mountain Gal with trophy. Mary Robinson, Alpha Xi Delta, is winner.



Marshall (West Virginia Gamma), 1661 Sixth Avenue, Huntington. Bought by alumni in 1953, two-story frame, 13 rooms, two baths, capable of rooming 30 men. Chapter established in 1947. Roster 250.

Marshall Sig Eps and their appropriately attired dates at the chapter's celebrated Blue Mountain Blast. The 1957 revival of the tradition saw 13 chapters represented.

MARSHALL. 59 actives, 27 pledges.

New officers: John Corns, president; Alex Lawrence, vice-president; Myron Campbell, historian; Keith Whitten, secretary; Joe Lechira, comptroller.

Initiated: Joe Amsbary, Tom Boggess, Tim Hollandsworth, Bill Price, Joe Shafer, John Sheets, Tom Stafford, all of Huntington; Dave Antrobis, Clarksburgh; Tim Delbrugge, Wheeling; Walt Harmon, Bradshaw; Jim Maddox, Barboursville; Bunny Naum, Wheeling; Jim Smith, Louisa, Ky.

Pledged: Danny Boston, Tell Adams, Jack Cappelleri, Joe Coffman, Bud Curry, Dick Garretson, Kelly Griffith, Ray Huffman, Jim Morris, Bill Rine, Jim Romine, Charles Smith, Norm Thabit, Bill Villers, Brad Wilson, Paul Austin, Neil Coleman, Charles Mackey, John Robinson.

Marshall men and actives and pledges from three states, representing 13 chapters, participated in the annual revival of the Blue Mountain Blast. More than 500 were there to help shake the shutters.

A skit at intermission found John Saunders, dressed as Al Capp's "Marryin' Sam," entertaining the crowd with a lecture on mountain matrimony.

Mary Robinson, Alpha Xi Delta, was chosen "Miss Blue Mountain Gal."

Outdoor "johns," a mountain still, and blue mountains surrounded the bandstand. Favors again were "little brown jugs."

—MYRON CAMPBELL



Davis and Elkins president
Dawes Rutherford

DAVIS AND ELKINS. New officers: Dawes Rutherford, president; Jack Jacobs, vice-president; Donald Kolb, comptroller; Richard Moench, secretary; Thomas J. Lubben, historian.

Recently pledged (largest spring pledge class on campus; 44): Werner Lutz, Thomas Schreiber, Paul Stirrup, Brad Collins, Frank Dickson, Robert Harriman, Robert Langford, David Semendinger, James Armstrong, James Thomas, Charles Clark, Bruce Donaldson, George Egger, Richard Huggins, Paul Carleton, Robert Semendinger, Robert Schill, William Major, George Raez, Richard Evans, Larry Ingham, Robert Davies, Barry Bovo, Edwin Huke, Charles Fondelier, Donald Bugay, Robert Hall, John Maxwell, Richard Williamson, Ralph Wejlar, Robert Leather, William Wraith, William Hancock, Robert Townsend, Rojer Parson, Douglas Keith, Rudy Jacobsen, Robert Johnston, Kenneth Watson, Robert Atkins, Robert Egger, Fred Phelps, Albert Aghzadian, William John Lentino, Jr.

—THOMAS J. LUBBEN

Davis & Elkins (West Virginia Delta), 219 Second Street, Elkins. Three blocks from campus, one block from shopping district. Housing capacity: 30. Number of initiates: 201. The chapter was installed March 19, 1949.





Lawrence (Wisconsin Alpha), 726 East John Street, Appleton. One of five alike in fraternity quadrangle built in 1941. Two stories, stone, has 31 rooms. Houses 26. College owns and collects rent. Since chapter was founded February 27, 1915, 720 men have been initiated.



Lawrence Sig Eps gave their dates stuffed bunnies at Bunny Hop dance. From left: Jim Speyer and Cherie Peterson; Jane Seefeld and Bert Goldthwaite; John Scidmore and Nancy Lock. Scidmore is a legacy.

Wisconsin (Wisconsin Beta), 521 North Henry Street, Madison. Chapter established November 13, 1920; has initiated 531 members.



LAWRENCE. 54 actives, 4 pledges.

Recently activated: John Battin, John Beck, Jim Boettcher, Robert Borgmesser, Geoffrey Bowen, Jack Cooper, Donn Ekdahl, Ron Jensen, Ron Krause, Bill Perkins, Glen Peterson, Jon Rose, Don Schildt, Art Von Plachecki, John Wurster, and Ron Traver.

Officers: president, Richard Davis; vice-president, Robert Martin; Secretary, William Meirer; treasurer, James May; historian, Karl Schmidt.

The 1956-57 pledge class won the recently established pledge-scholarship cup. Sigma Phi Epsilon will be the first name to appear on the trophy as the pledge class of 21 topped the other four fraternities on the campus. Those with the highest grade points were Jensen, Rose, Beck, and Boettcher. —KARL J. SCHMIDT

WISCONSIN. New officers: president, Alan F. Ketelhohn; vice-president, Lee J. Mevis; comptroller, Ralph K. Baker; historian, Robert E. Halferty; secretary, John W. Volpel; senior marshal, Charles Zahn; junior marshal, James Koym; guard, R. David Powell; chaplain, Donald Fox. —BOB HALFERTY

CARROLL. 27 actives, 2 social members, 4 pledges.

Recently initiated: Guy Bogenrief, Green Bay; Bob Weimer, Alliance, Ohio; Tom Fleming, Delavan; Chuck Stratton, Escanaba, Mich.; Gordon Sommer, Westchester, Ill.; Paul Pfaff, Neenah; Dick Teuscher, Northbrook, Ill.; Ron Routt, Horicon; Dan Oderkirk, DeKalb, Ill.; Earl Orlebeke, Sheboygan; Lee Olsen, Green Bay; Ken Hughes, South Milwaukee; Dick Wells, Sheboygan Falls; Ralph Eckhoff, Delavan.

Recently pledged: Dave Bickel, Madison.

New officers: president, Lynn Reich; vice-president, Morlin Vincent; secretary, Bill Schumell; comptroller, Dan Oderkirk; historian, Ken Hughes; guard, Dick Teuscher; senior marshal, Steve Tesch; junior marshal, Gordon Sommer; chaplain, Ralph Eckhoff.

—KEN HUGHES

STEVENS POINT. Recently initiated: Thomas Spees, Max Farning, John Jones, Arden Hoffmann, Lawrence Cook, James Schaefer, Walner Hoewisch.

New officers: president, Arlington Anderson; vice-president, Jack Weisenfeld; comptroller, Frank Hansen; historian, Lawrence Cook; secretary, John Jones; senior marshal, Gerald Bruss; junior marshal, Neil Greehling; guard, Gerald Albert; chaplain, Max Farning; pledge master, James Patterson. —LAWRENCE K. COOK

WYOMING

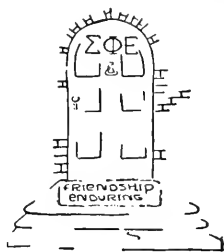
WYOMING. 25 actives, 6 pledges.

Officers: Roger Tayler, president; Richard Houge, vice-president; Kenny Whipple, secretary; Ron Farabee, comptroller; Ed Cole, historian; Leroy Johnson, pledge trainer; Jay Barrus, house manager.

Initiated: David Granlund, Alex Meares, Kenny Whipple, Jay Barrus, Dick Pendleton, Edward Cole.

Pledged: Guy Cameron, Phillip Gunsalus, Jack Crittenden, Rowan Abbott, Dan Blackner, Gary Kuxhausen.

—EDWARD COLE



The houses pictured in the foregoing pages—and their predecessors pictured in previous years—have afforded a setting in democratic and Christian living for more than 52,000 Sig Eps. The 145 chapters of the Fraternity constantly strive to improve their homes. Where circumstances do not permit houses, the men do the best they can with lodges and meeting rooms. Still others build new houses. All are constantly striving to improve—when their leadership is worthy of the name—knowing that life in the good fraternity home teaches some of the most valuable lessons of a lifetime.

The pages which follow will serve to introduce the Fraternity in other areas: recent happenings of national import, an account of the beginning, ideals of today and tomorrow, administration, personalities in present-day leadership, and the briefest kind of introduction to the world of the Fraternity's alumni and the Sig Eps of Celebrity Row.

Still other Get-Acquainted aspects the JOURNAL must leave to the handsome new Sig Ep Rush Book scheduled for completion in August.



Carroll (Wisconsin Gamma), 238 North East Avenue, Waukesha. Chapter installed 1940; 309 initiates.



Candid shot of song practice at Carroll.

Wyoming (Wyoming Alpha), 170 North Fifth Street, Laramie. House acquired in 1956. Established May 1, 1943; 199 members have been initiated.





Statue of St. Louis provides a fitting symbol for progressive Conclave action.

NOTES AND NEWS

The old Carolina impresario himself introduces Carolina Ball Queen Joanne Goldson, escorted by Benny Gilham. Grand Guard and Mrs. Harry D. Kurtz were guests of honor.



Grand Jamboree

For more than half a century Sig Eps have found the Conclave the high point of fraternity experience. "Your St. Louis hosts," says General Chairman Lou Y. Horton, "see no reason why this shouldn't be the finest Conclave in the history of the Fraternity. The number of early registrations has broken all records."

So from this point on it's up to the delegates, the officers, and the fellows who wouldn't miss a Conclave for anything.

Once again, the days are September 3, 4, and 5 (see Program), and the place is the Chase-Park Plaza hotels in St. Louis. There is still time to send in that registration blank and \$22.50. The ladies registration is an extra \$7.50.

Those who arrive early and stay late won't be bored. Members of the Executive Committee will hold meeting on Friday, August 30, beginning at 9:00 A.M., and again on Saturday and on Sunday when they will be joined by the trustees of the endowment fund, the William L. Phillips Foundation, and the National Headquarters Corporation. Sunday at 2:00 P.M. the District Governors will meet jointly with the Executive Committee. The District Governors' conference on Monday will be addressed by Wilson B. Heller, of Los Angeles. As a departure in procedure, a committee of five undergraduate delegates has been chosen to meet with the Executive Committee before the Conclave begins.

Carolina Ball

For the 27th annual Carolina Sig Ep Ball, District 5 Sig Eps from the North and South Carolina chapters chose a new setting—the new home of Wake Forest College at Winston-Salem. More than 500 undergraduates from the eight chapters in District 5, along with their dates and guests, invaded the Wake Forest Sig Ep house.

Undergraduate Chairman Charlie Horn of N.C. Zeta emceed the banquet on the Balinese Roof of the Hotel Robert E. Lee.

Grand Guard Harry D. Kurtz of Cleveland as guest of honor and chief speaker presented a bird's-eye view of prevailing

conditions in Sigma Phi Epsilon and closed his presentation with a short film.

Also at the banquet were Mrs. Harry D. Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rufty of Salisbury; Grand Secretary Bedford W. Black, who is also District Governor; Assistant Governor Woody Clinard; Faculty Adviser Dr. and Mrs. Preserun; Alumni Chapter President and Mrs. William E. Crow; and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cantrell. Mrs. Cantrell is president of the mothers' and wives' club.

Joanne Goldson, escorted by Ben Gilham, S.C. Alpha, was crowned Queen of the Ball. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Avery Wilfong, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hayes.

Winner of the song contest for the second straight year was the High Point chapter. North Carolina was second and Lenoir Rhyne third. It was by far the biggest ball yet.

Birthdays

THE national birthday of Sigma Phi Epsilon—November 1—is known as Founders' Day and has been traditional since the 12 Founders established the brotherhood at Richmond College in 1901.

On this day, alumni groups and undergraduates alike will gather at banquets and renew the bond as they commemorate the founding.

Of the original 12, seven have passed on: Carter Ashton Jenkins, Benjamin Donald Gaw, William Andrew Wallace, Richard Spurgeon Owens, Edgar Lee Allen, Franklin Webb Kerfoot, and the most beloved William Lazell Phillips.

The surviving Founders are still active and bring inspiration to observations of the Fraternity's birthday in the areas where they live. They are: William Hugh Carter, Thomas Temple Wright, Lucian Baum Cox, Robert Alfred McFarland, and the very active Grand Chaplain of the Fraternity, Thomas Vaden McCaul.

THREE chapters celebrated their golden anniversaries in the spring, and there are many more on the way.

Georgia Alpha at Georgia Institute of



Conclave Program

Tuesday, September 3

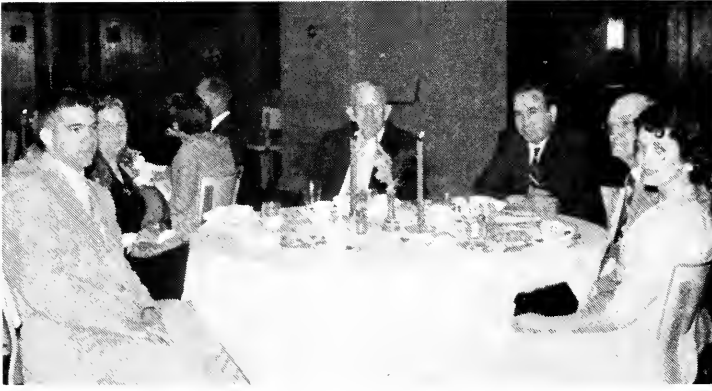
- 9:00 A.M.—Call to order by Louis Y. Horton, general chairman; invocation by Chaplain McCaul; welcome by official of city of St. Louis; response by Grand President Paul B. Slater; memorial observation for William L. Phillips; introductions; committee appointments.
- 11:00 A.M.—Executive Committee report by Grand President Slater and Grand Secretary Bedford W. Black.
- 11:40 A.M.—Reports of Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan and JOURNAL editor John Robson.
- 2:00 P.M.—Address by Wilson B. Heller, College Survey Bureau, Los Angeles.
- 3:00 P.M.—Resolutions.
- 4:00 P.M.—Rushing forum and slides
- 6:30 P.M.—Formal banquet in Ballroom (dress informal).

Wednesday, September 4

- 9:00 A.M.—Reports of committees; resolutions.
- 9:30 A.M.—Model initiation.
- 10:30 A.M.—Committee meetings.
- 11:00 A.M.—Committee reports; resolutions.
- 12:15 P.M.—Interfraternity Luncheon in Ballroom; address by N.I.C. Chairman Francis S. VanDerbur of Denver.
- 2:00 P.M.—Committee reports; resolutions.
- 2:30 P.M.—“Scholarship”—Dr. U. G. Dubach, National Scholarship Chairman.
- 3:30 P.M.—Committee meetings
- 4:30 P.M.—Committee reports; resolutions.
- 9:00 P.M.—Grand Ball in Ballroom; dress formal for ladies, optional for men.

Thursday, September 5

- 9:00 A.M.—Committee reports; resolutions.
- 1:30 P.M.—Final committee reports; nominating Committee report; election and induction of officers.
- 4:00 P.M.—Remarks by Founders.



Celebrating Georgia Tech's 50th From left: Chapter president Don Ray, Mrs. William Bone, No. 1 initiate William Bone, Grand Secretary Black, former Grand Vice-president Ernest D. Ivey, and Georgianna Harper.

Technology, which was chartered on April 1, 1907, marked its anniversary on the weekend of May 10. The occasion was marked by a banquet and dance at Atlanta's Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

Among the distinguished Sig Eps present were Alumni Chapter President John Bishop, District Governor Orville Harrington, former Grand Historian and Grand Vice-President, Ernest D. Ivey, and the featured speakers Grand Secretary Bedford Black and William Bone. The appropriate atmosphere for the affair was established through the presence of Brother Bone who was one of the founders, the first initiate, and the first president of Georgia Alpha.

The University of Virginia chapter, founded on April 27, 1907, observed its anniversary at that time, while two days later the University of Delaware chapter cut a cake marking its 50th birthday.

The Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter (Lehigh) will observe its 50th on November 23, with a large Alumni Reunion slated for Lafayette Weekend. A gala banquet at the Hotel Bethlehem is planned and will feature a noted Sig Ep as speaker.

"Resolution of action toward organization of a dynamic and active building-fund campaign is expected," says Historian Rupert B. Harris, Jr.

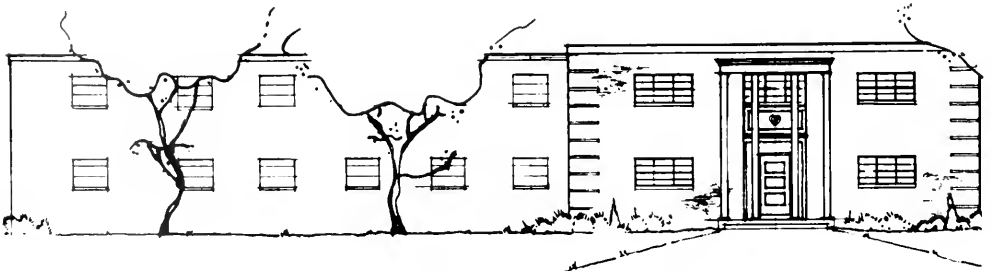
New House on the Way

A FINE new house is in store for Ohio Wesleyan Sig Eps, who will keynote their 1957 building campaign at Fall Homecoming with a celebration of the chapter's 42nd anniversary.

If this new house is to become a reality, however, the chapter and its alumni must raise \$50,000 by the end of 1957. Thus far the campaign has obtained \$12,000. The present house, which has been occupied since the founding of the chapter in 1916, will bring an estimated \$15,000, or perhaps more, but the balance has yet to be raised.

Ohio Wesleyan University will provide approximately two-thirds of the cost of construction, as well as a lot on the new Fraternity Row.

The new house is planned to follow an expandable contemporary design and would afford 47 Sig Eps with functional living quarters. The design has been provided by



Drawing of new house proposed for chapter at the University of Arkansas.

Sims, Cornelius, and Schooly, architectural and engineering firm of Columbus, Ohio.

Trustees of the house association responsible for the success of the effort are Bruce Boyer, '52, Tom Gerstacker, '52, W. M. Helms, '25, Ralph Spurrier, '52, and Bob Tissot, '32.

Random Briefs

FOUR officials of the national Fraternity attended the annual meeting of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association and College Fraternity Editors Association at Asheville, N.C., in July. Grand Secretary Bedford W. Black served as chairman of a panel on colonization for the secretaries' get-together, with Director of National Headquarters Services Richard F. White-man and Director of National Services Raymond King also on hand for the sessions.

JOURNAL editor John Robson, a former president of the editors' association, participated in a panel during the editors' sessions dealing with sources for fraternity magazine features.

The 1957 N.I.C. will be held at Colorado Springs, Colo., in November.

AN UNUSUAL trophy was added to Florida Alpha's display case when Bill Nall of Clewiston became the uncontested turkey-calling champion of the world. Competing against professional guides and artificial devices, Bill's natural ability proved superior in the annual contest held in Okeechobee, Fla. The trophy Bill brought home is a natural for the Turkey Shoot trophy won earlier in the year by the men of the chapter.

WESTERN Michigan and Central Michigan Sig Eps took an example from the visit of the Illinois men at Purdue described in the February JOURNAL and got together for an inter-chapter visit this spring at the Central Michigan house.

One, bright, crisp, Friday afternoon, 35 men of Michigan Beta (Western) piled into their cars and began the trek northward.

That night, after arriving, an informal



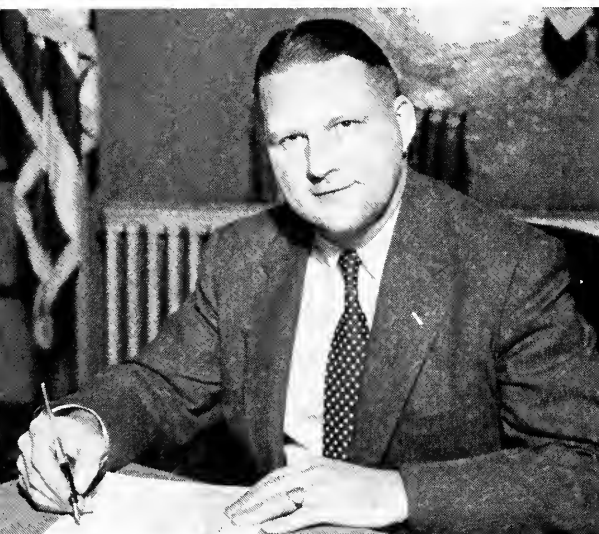
Robert E. Harper, onetime president of the Alabama chapter and president, National Business Publications, Washington, D.C., emerges from hatch of the *Nautilus*. Harper spent the night on nuclear-powered submarine as he rode boat from New York to home base in New London.

get-together was held and a firm fraternal relationship was established. The following Saturday morning, the members of Gamma took the Beta members on a tour of their campus and arranged dates for them for the coming evening. "When the time came to leave Sunday afternoon, men of both chapters agreed that the inter-chapter visit would be an annual affair," reports Michigan Beta Historian Eugene Jerkatis in describing the event.

All-American fullback Bill Barnes, N.C. Zeta, was named "most valuable player" for Deacons and presented the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Trophy. Native son Bed Black does the honors.



ILLINOIS' FINEST FATHER



*In this Get-Acquainted Issue
of the Journal, Sigma Phi Epsilon
as a character-building organization
proudly presents JOHN H. KOTT,
president of the Illinois chapter
in 1932 and 1933*

A HANDSOME 46-year-old elementary school principal has been named Illinois' Finest Father of the Year.

With these words the *Chicago Daily News* recently introduced to its readers John H. Kott, winner of the big Father's Day Contest sponsored by the *Daily News* and the Illinois Men's Apparel Club.

The 14-inch-wide display box, in which appeared an attractive photo of Brother Kott and his wife and twin daughters (*see cut on facing page*), disclosed that the former president of Illinois Alpha (1932-33) was nominated by Susan, 16. For her letter, Sue earned a \$100 gift certificate from a department store, while another department store gave Kott a \$250 wardrobe.

According to the *News*, both Sue and her twin sister Judy, and Kott's wife Hazel were all flabbergasted by the honor accorded to their favorite father.

Mrs. Kott told the *Daily News* she had followed the contest in the paper and had suggested entering her husband to her daughters. But she was one step behind daughter Susan, who upon the suggestion, produced a carbon copy of the entry she had already submitted to the judges.

Sue said in her entry: "Since Daddy is interested in sports and children, he worked with a Cub Scout troop on Saturday afternoons, teaching them the rules of baseball. During the summer he works at a boys' camp as a counselor. Daddy is also an active member of the First Congregational Church of Ravenswood, a past president of the board of trustees and currently a deacon.

"But his activities don't keep him from being a good and understanding father. Whenever my twin sister Judy or I need help with algebra, geometry, or our other school subjects, he is there to aid us. Then, as we began dating, Daddy tried to keep the boys company and feeling at ease.

"Daddy has a quiet, even temper and when something has happened that my sister and I consider tragic, Daddy is prepared to cheer us up. He has a great sense of humor.

"When all these qualities are put into one man, he equals the most perfect and nicest Daddy in the world, and I'm sure

JOHN H.
KOTT

He's Illinois' Finest Father

A HANDSOME 46-year-old elementary school principal has been named "Illinois' Finest Father of the Year".

He is John H. Kott, 1929 Summerdale, winner of the 1st Father's Day Contest sponsored by the Chicago Daily News and the Illinois Men's Apparel Club.

Kott was nominated by one of his twin daughters, Susan, 16. He won a \$250 wardrobe from Benetton-Ross. Sue's letter earned her a \$100 gift certificate from Kymco's.

Sue and Judy, his daughters, and his wife Hazel were "distinguished" by the honor accorded to their "daddy fathers".

Mrs. Kott told the Daily News she has followed the example in the paper and had suggested entering her husband in her daughters. But she was one step behind daughter Sue, who upon the suggestion, produced a cartoon copy of the entry she had already submitted to the judges.

KOTT WAS BORN in Chicago and attended McPherson Elementary School, the school of which he is now principal. He was graduated from Lakeside High School.

He has a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's in education from the University of Illinois. He is now working on his doctorate in education at the Loyola night school.

Kott was in the Air Force during World War II, reaching his position as a lieutenant colonel. He is still active in the reserves.

He was married to his wife Hazel in 1934. She also was an education major and has more again returned to teaching, currently teaching a kindergarten class.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1953

DAUGHTERS: A card in her entry, "More Daddy is interested in sports and children, he worked with a Cub Scout group on Thursday afternoon, teaching them the ropes of baseball."

"During the summer he works as a lawn's man as a counselor. Daddy is also an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston, a past president of the board of trustees and currently a deacon."

But his activities don't keep him from being a patient and understanding father. Whenever any note comes, Judy, or myself and help with algebra, geometry or our other school subjects, he is there to aid us. Then, as we began eating, Daddy tried to keep the boys company and forcing at ease."

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THE CHILDREN and their friends are very much a part of the best home. Mrs. Kott explains that John has fixed up the basement, providing a place for the girls and their friends to plan variety shows for school.

In reaching the award, John Kott said he was very grateful for the honor, but that he wanted to accept not as an individual but as a symbol of what countless fathers stand for, in their own families and in their communities.

Kott will be honored as "Illinois' Finest Father of the Year" on the "Shopping with Miss Lee" show on WGN-TV, Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.

Runners-up to the big Father's Day Contest will be announced throughout next week in the Daily News. Well over 40 fathers will share in prizes of suits and gift certificates.



John H. Kott with his wife Hazel and twin daughters Sue (left) and Judy

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THE RECORD IS ENVIABLE

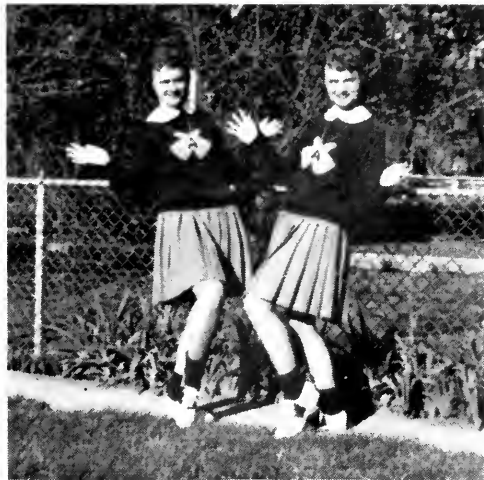
From undergraduate days in the Sig Ep house at Illinois, John Kott has set a fine example. Besides being president of the chapter in his senior year, he was also president of Delta Theta Epsilon, professional phy-ed fraternity. He was a first lieutenant in Scabbard and Blade and winner of the Hazelton Medal for being the best-drilled freshman in ROTC, in which he rose to become a lieutenant colonel of infantry and brigade commander.

As an athlete he played varsity baseball and soccer and thus entered the Tribe of Illini, lettermen's club.

He has never stopped his education, for he returned to his alma mater for master's study and received an M.S. degree in education in 1938, and is now at work for his doctorate in education at Loyola.

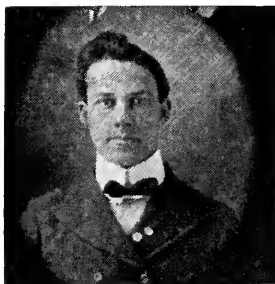
Kott's service record also is brilliant, and he is now a training officer in the Air Force Reserve with the rank of lieutenant colonel. In World War II he was stationed in England in the Air Force from 1943 to 1945.

John Kott has been principal of McPherson Elementary School in Chicago since 1953. Since 1951 he has also done summer work at North Shore Camp in Chicago. He has been coach as well as teacher at Morgan Park Military Academy and also coach and teacher at Amundsen High School, Chicago, where his two daughters are now enrolled. The girls are in the Honor Society, cheerleaders, service girls, on school paper and annual staffs, Girls' Chorus, and other activities. "In a year or so they'll be eligible for dating college men—Sig Eps, of course!" says Illinois' Finest Father, John Kott.



Kott twins Susan and Judy, 16.

BIRTH AND IDEALS



Jenkins in 1901. He chose name and symbolism for group.

Sig Eps seek to impress their fellows that education's real aim is integration of men, and not disintegration of matter

Most fraternities come into being through similar circumstances. Young men are prompted by an indescribable hunger to search for something which God blesses men in searching for and penalizes them when they fail: brotherhood.

Like so many others, the founders of Sigma Phi Epsilon were seeking a closer association with their fellows than the campus otherwise afforded. When they found it, a new fraternity was born.

The achievements of fraternities also follow a similar pattern. The experiences of brotherhood teach character. Men learn the most successful way of living with their fellows when they pursue Christian principles through a variety of experiences in the wholesome atmosphere of the campus.

Brotherhood is free. It begins and ends with the heart and is unrelated to the curriculum. The college is a mind-building organization while the fraternity is a character-building organization. Both are important to the whole man.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, which was founded at Richmond College in Virginia in 1901, came into being because 12 young collegians hungered for a campus fellowship based on Christian ideals that the dormitory setup and fraternity system at the college could in no way offer.

Carter Ashton Jenkins, 18-year-old son of a minister, joined Chi Phi at Rutgers University, then entered Richmond College in Virginia in the fall of 1901, and sought companions whom he could draw to him. Arriving in September, he found five of them, who were already associating in brotherhood, whom he urged to join him in petitioning for a charter of Chi Phi. They were: William Hugh Carter, Thomas Wright, William L. Phillips, Benjamin Gaw, and William Wallace.

The petition was forwarded to Chi Phi whose officials denied it. Richmond College with her approximately 300 students was too small.

The six companions set about launching a local group of their own. Jenkins, a student in senior Greek as well as of the Bible, described the preparations:

"For guidance in seeking a proper founda-

tion on which we might built, I sought out the Bible and there read the Savior's parable of the builder who built his house on a rock. And I read Matthew 22:37 where the truth of eternity is summed up in the finest philosophy the world has ever known, the profoundest truth it has ever had: *'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself.'* And I said to these boys who were planning with me, 'There is the rock. There is the rock.'

"My further task," he recollected, "was to dignify our new fraternity with a fitting cognomen; to beautify and adorn it with meaningful colors. . . . No other emblem than our own beloved Heart could have occurred to me."

Jenkins sent his design for the heart-badge to a jeweler in New Bern, N.C., engaged to marry his sister Bessie. The six men had chosen *Sigma Phi* and, having found that a fraternity bearing that name already existed, added an *Epsilon*.

With faculty approval, the original six gathered in: Lucian Cox, Richard Owens, Edgar Allen, Robert McFarland, Frank Kerfoot, and Thomas V. McCaul—also regarded as Founders.

FIFTY YEARS LATER

Seven living Founders were on hand to participate in the 50th anniversary ceremonies during the Richmond Conclave. William L. Phillips, who lived at Richmond; Carter Ashton Jenkins, of Louisville, Ky., where he lived in retirement; Thomas Temple Wright, a lumberman of Warsaw, Va.; William Hugh Carter, who lives in Salem, Va., as a retired minister; Robert Alfred McFarland, also a retired minister, of Gaffney, S.C.; and Thomas V. McCaul, who was retired as pastor of the Baptist Church at Gainesville, Fla.

The Founders participated in the commemorative exercises. Phillips, Jenkins, Carter, and McCaul made brief addresses.

At many Sig Ep gatherings, Founder Jenkins, who died on July 23, 1952, declared that the principle on which Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded is the principle of peace among men through brotherhood.



Ryland Hall, birthplace at Richmond.

*I wondered where my soul might be;
I searched for God but He eluded me;
I sought my brother out and found
all three.*

—ERNEST HOWARD CROSBY



Uncle Billy Phillips and Uncle Tom McCaul smile as they shake hands for the last time.



52,000 BROTHERS FROM ONE HEART

*A fraternity cannot continue
to prosper if it is run as a
business alone; for its true
strength lies in other values*

THE life of Sigma Phi Epsilon was uncertain until eight brothers of industry and courage, only two of them Founders, decided to make the Fraternity national.

The founding in November, 1901, was an important step, but it was only a step.

By March 4, 1902, the number of Sig Eps had increased from 12 to 21 out of the total of 209 students enrolled at the College. Seven of the 21 were graduated in June, 1902, and six others failed to return.

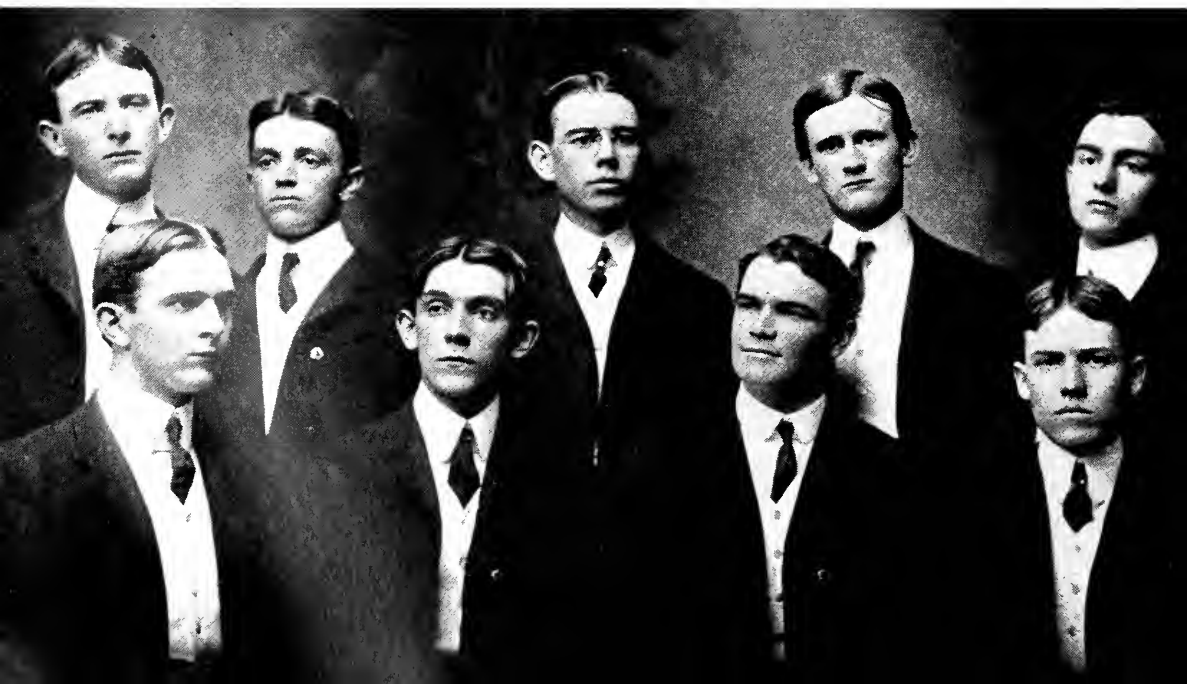
With five national fraternities at Richmond, prospects appeared dim unless Sigma Phi Epsilon could become a national. In October, 1902, Secretary Charles W. Dickinson, Jr. was instructed to request Lucian Baum Cox, who had hung out his shingle as an attorney in Norfolk, to apply for a State charter immediately.

Under this charter, the Sig Eps went forward. Virginia Alpha established chapters in five other colleges that session: Medical College of Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Roanoke, Bethany, and West Virginia. In December, 1903, the first Conclave convened in Alpha's chapter rooms on campus. Delaware W. Scott, West Virginia Beta, was elected first national president.

Including the first, altogether 24 Grand Chapter Conclaves have been held. Much

1901

Without these charter members the Fraternity would have died. Seated, from left: E. W. Hudgins; T. T. Wright, treasurer; T. R. Sanford; J. E. Oliver, preside it. Standing: R. R. Oliver; J. C. Bristow; B. D. Gaw, vice-president; C. H. Howell; C. W. Dickinson, Jr., secretary. Lucian B. Cox, author of the charter, and W. D. Wildman were not present.



of the future was foreshadowed in their sessions.

By the end of 1909, no less than 32 charters had been granted, not counting, of course, Alpha. In the next decade, there were 23; in the next 17. From 1930 through 1939, there were 15; from 1940 through 1949, there were 27. During the present decade thus far there have been 45. Of the chapters installed 15 have given up operation, and with the installation of the group at Lewis and Clark June 1, active undergraduate chapters totaled 145; making Sigma Phi Epsilon second only to Lambda Chi Alpha in size.

At the 1903 Richmond Conclave, publication of the JOURNAL was voted, with William L. Phillips as first editor. The first Central Office was set up in 1908, with Phillips as Grand Secretary. Three years later the first *Directory* of members was published. Subsequent *Directories* were issued in 1915, 1921, 1927, 1931, 1940, and 1949.

The Fraternity's first field secretary, Clarence H. Freeark, Illinois Alpha, '22, was appointed in 1921. Purchase of the first national headquarters—the building at 518 West Franklin Street—was authorized by the 1926 Conclave at Richmond.

At Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., 29 actives and 13 alumni members of Delta Tau Rho were initiated on June 1 to form the 145th chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Delta Tau Rho, established in 1916, is the first group at this institution to become affiliated with a national.



52,000th Sig Ep. Richard Bodi, the 52,000th initiate of the Fraternity, became the 123rd brother to be initiated by Michigan Beta on May 4. He has a Sig Ep brother, Michael Bodi, with whom he joined the Marines for a two-year stint. He is enrolled in the Industrial Supervision course and hopes to get his B.S. in 1960 and enter industrial personnel work.

1957





Paul B. Slater of Los Angeles,
Grand President of the Fraternity.

THEY HEAD

Smith



Buchanan



GOVERNING officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are the members of the Executive Committee, elected by the Conclave. Their qualifications are based on long experience of leadership and work for the Fraternity, as well as their general high caliber.

Grand President Paul B. Slater, California Beta, '30, of Los Angeles, has been a stalwart at his chapter for two decades. He was president of the large, active L.A. Alumni Chapter and for many years was an active district governor.

The Grand Secretary and Grand Treasurer are members of the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter, yet succession to these offices is not through the chairs as it is with the other Grand Officers.

Edwin Buchanan, of the Ohio State chapter, has devoted himself to the office of Grand Treasurer since the Chattanooga Conclave in 1932. Vice-president of Wisconsin's largest banking institution, he was a colleague of William Phillips and now that Uncle Billy is gone is perhaps the Fraternity's wisest leader.

Grand Junior Marshal Bedford W. Black,

a brilliant politically minded young attorney of Kannapolis, N.C., and longtime stalwart of Wake Forest chapter, was made Grand Secretary in January, after the Executive Committee discharged William W. Hindman, Jr. from this position.

Grand Vice-president Herbert H. Smith, Ohio Gamma, '31, a former district governor and chairman of the Golden Anniversary Conclave of 1951, has always been a devoted worker for Sig Ep progress.

Grand Historian H. B. Robinson, Oregon Alpha, '21, of Portland, has provided an example in loyal fraternity leadership in the Northwest for more than two decades.

The Grand Guard was for many years also governor of the Ohio district—Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio Gamma, '37, of Cleveland, an account executive with Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., advertising agency.

Grand Senior Marshal C. Maynard Turner, a founder of the University of Washington chapter, was general chairman of the Cincinnati Conclave in 1955. He has been a contributing factor in the development of the topnotch Cincinnati

Grand officers elected to direct administration include the president, vice-president, treasurer, historian, secretary, guard, and two marshals

THE FRATERNITY

Robinson



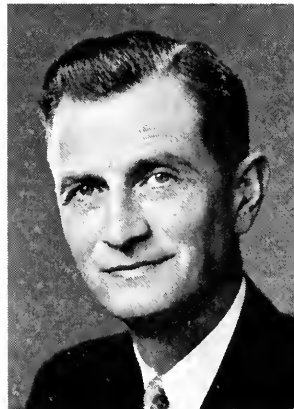
Black



Kurtz



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chapter. He is vice-president of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.

When Grand Officers become past Grand Officers their counsel is not immediately lost to the Fraternity. Traditionally, they are elected to the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund.

Past GP's who constitute the present board are: Luis J. Roberts, California Beta, of Los Angeles; Frank Hamack, D.C. Alpha, of Seattle, chairman; Robert W. Kelly, New York Gamma, of New York; and J. Russell Pratt, Michigan Alpha, of Minneapolis. Present Grand Officers on the board are Slater, Buchanan, and Black.

Sigma Phi Epsilon boasts four officially appointed national guardians of matters

spiritual, scholastic, architectural, and cultural. Grand Chaplain—Founder Thomas V. McCaul has preached the gospel to millions.

Scholarship perhaps possesses one of the foremost places of all. As National Scholarship Chairman, Dr. U. G. Dubach, for many years dean of men at Oregon State and that chapter's first initiate in 1918, urges that to learn how to study is to learn how to work.

National Advisory Architect is J. Bedford Wooley, Pennsylvania Delta, head of his own architectural firm in Philadelphia.

Fourth of the quartet is the National Librarian, T. L. Sanderson, Massachusetts Beta, who has stimulated the establishment of libraries in the New England houses.

At the right, from left, are Grand Chaplain Thomas V. McCaul, one of the 12 Founders; Dean U. G. Dubach, National Scholarship Chairman, who was first initiate of Oregon State Chapter; and T. L. Sanderson, National Librarian, and District 1 Governor (New England).





Members of the National Headquarters staff pose with Grand Secretary Bedford W. Black on the steps at 209 West Franklin.

The National Headquarters Building was completely renovated when the Grand Chapter bought it two years ago. Exterior is two-tone green and doors are bright red.

“NATIONAL”

The National Headquarters exists to serve the undergraduate chapters, the alumni, and the fraternity at large.

IN THE perspective of the undergraduates, the entire operation at the National Headquarters of Sigma Phi Epsilon in Richmond, including the facilities, the staff, and everything, is thought of as the “National.”

For the collegiate members of the Fraternity the worth of the National Headquarters, or the Central Office organization, is measured in Service. If the emphasis on service becomes perverted—that is, when “National” makes too many demands on the undergraduate chapters which appear to be mainly for the glorification of “National” and its director—then chapter leaders rebel. Whatever his title, the Executive Director at “National” must have a natural philosophy of service and good will towards the members he is employed to serve.

REORGANIZATION AT NHQ

One of the most important tasks facing the St. Louis Conclave is to re-define the position of the Executive Director of Na-



tional Headquarters and to make vital changes in the line of organization.

Bedford W. Black, governor of the Carolina chapters and the Junior Grand Marshal, was appointed in January by the Executive Committee to succeed Hindman. Should the Conclave see fit to continue the office of Grand Secretary it will be in a new function. The Executive Committee has authorized Black to direct operation of the NHQ according to four divisions: (1) National Headquarters Services; (2) Chapter Services, (3) Alumni Affairs, and (4) Secre-

tarial and Clerical. Says Bedford Black: "Service is the keynote of our revamped National Headquarters operation—service to our 145 Undergraduate Chapters, to our



Ray King, Drake, is the new Director of Chapter Services.

Alumni Chapters and Alumni Associations, to our District Governors and their Assistants, to the Alumni Advisors and householding corporations, to our national officers and national committee heads and to all of our brothers whom we may be privileged to assist from time to time.

"Another change in our operation is that of the name of our offices. By using the term National Headquarters we hope to make it apparent to our brothers that the building at 209 West Franklin Street in Richmond is more than an office and the centralized repository of information and memorabilia.

"Increased emphasis in the National Headquarters and field programs is being given alumni who work with the undergraduate chapters and alumni organizations both on local and district levels. It is proven that local alumni support is necessary to continued effective chapter operation. We believe this area has been neglected in recent years and that by increasing alumni participation in fraternity activities, we will achieve the only truly satisfactory fraternity experience for all of our members. The response to recent requests in this regard have

been most encouraging and we feel confident that our members, when given an opportunity, will readily become loyal workers for and supporters of Sigma Phi Epsilon."

The career of Bedford Black, in Sigma Phi Epsilon as well as on the campus at Wake Forest, has been extraordinary.

Bedford is a charter member of the chapter at Wake Forest, which was installed April 19, 1940. He was president of the group during its first year of operation, a year in which the men won the campus scholarship award, and also the athletic trophy.

Bedford started a building fund for the chapter in 1940 with a single dollar. By September, 1956, this amount had grown to \$39,089.34. In 1945, he became alumni treasurer and in 1950, governor of the district, succeeding R. D. Beam.



Richard F. Whiteman, Syracuse, is Director of National Headquarters Services, and uses office formerly occupied by Frank Ruck, Jr.

Bedford stormed down to the campus of Wake Forest College in the fall of 1937 with \$35 in his pocket. During seven years of college he paid only \$19 board; he earned his board by waiting on tables, managing a dining hall, and acting as correspondent for the *Daily Independent* on special assignments and covering the State Legislature.

His first mature ambition was to become

a lawyer because he thought by being a lawyer he would best be able to help people in trouble.

He was made Grand Junior Marshal-elect at the Cincinnati Conclave in 1955.

209 WEST FRANKLIN

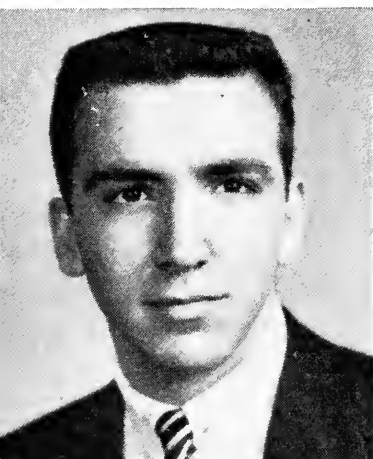
The headquarters building at 209 West Franklin Street in Richmond was purchased by the Grand Chapter in 1955. It is of handsome brick and stucco with two large complete floors, an attic, and a partial lower level that looks out to a rear courtyard with private parking area. Total available floor space is 4,000 square feet.

The chief operation is that of National Headquarters Services, headed by Richard F. Whiteman, Syracuse, '54. He must look after financial operation, liaison with the Grand Chapter, entailing the Conclave, publications, and other matters; the William L. Phillips Foundation; the National Headquar-

mond C. King, Drake, '56, has the responsibility for the visits of the field secretaries and for the traveling personnel itself. His other responsibilities are: Chapter supervisors and advisers, the alumni householding corporations, the district system, chapter membership development, chapter operation, chapter rating, and expansion.

Tall, brown-eyed Ray King was president of the topnotch Drake chapter until his graduation in February, 1956, at which time he came to the staff. He was called to service with the Marine Corps in August, 1950. He was stationed at Camp Pendleton for the usual training period and then was sent to Korea where he remained until released in April, 1952. Ray received the B.S.E. degree at Drake.

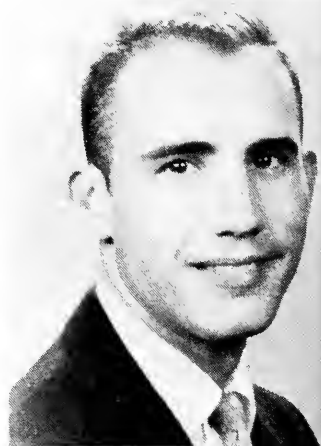
Although the portfolio of Alumni Affairs is an important one, no director has yet been appointed, and the direction in which the program is to be developed will depend



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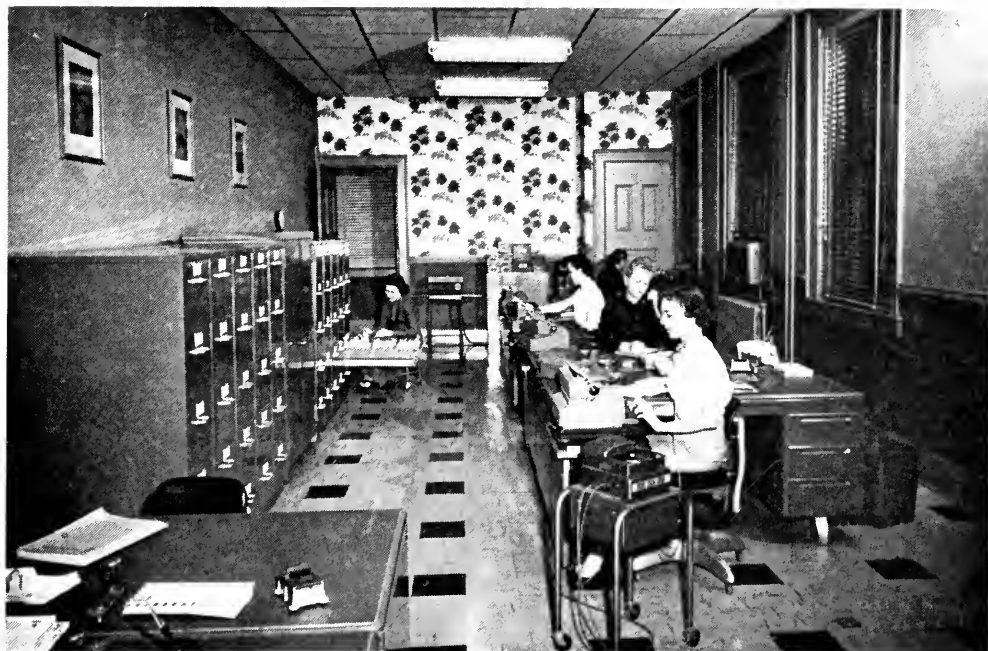
ters Corporation; the Camp Fund; interfraternity relations; NHQ maintenance; and Ritual and Insignia supply.

Dick came to the Central Office from a career of leadership on the campus at Syracuse. At the house he served as president during his last year and before that was historian from October, 1951, to March, 1953. One of the hardest-working historians among all the Fraternity's chapters, he found time to write special features.

As Director of Chapter Services, Ray-

considerably on conclave action.

The fourth and last division of operation is directed by Miss Helen F. Bane, one of four Central Office workers employed by the late William L. Phillips when he was Grand Secretary; she is in her eighteenth year on the staff. The others are Mrs. Myrtle P. Smith with 26 years, Harriet W. James marking 20 years of service in 1957, and Mrs. Thelma Hardy, an employee for over 15 years. Miss Bane supervises the General Office, and its six secretaries.



Obrosky



Brittsan

Above view shows main secretarial office at Headquarters more or less in action. Office Manager Helen F. Bane at telephone. Employees pictured are E. Shirley Harris at files, Mrs. Florence Carpenter (bookkeeper for five years) in rear, M. Catherine Rose (across from Mrs. Carpenter), and Mildred Algee (across from Miss Bane). Not pictured: Elsie F. Dudley, Mrs. Hardy, Miss James, and Mrs. Smith.

FIVE FIELD MEN

Four field secretaries who joined the full-time working staff of the Fraternity during the summer of 1956 are still on the job: William George Tragos, Washington U.; Jack Frederick West, Emporia; Richard Raymond Obrosky, Thiel; and Bill L. Grother, Drake. Biographies of these men may be found in the JOURNAL for September, 1956.

A fifth field man, Darrel Brittsan, Oregon, '57, took up his post July 1.

Darrell was born at Medford, Ore., on August 5, 1935, stands a full inch above six feet and weighs 160.

For his chapter he was activities chairman before becoming president and attended the 1955 Conclave as delegate.

On the campus he was chairman of Canoe Fete, Oregon's biggest float parade, and climaxed a genuine BMOC career by being elected president of the student body.

Darrel's degree is bachelor of science in accounting.



Chapter president John Cunniff receives charter from Grand President Paul B. Slater.

*Sigma Phi Epsilon presents
a charter at*

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

By DONALD MERZ

SIGMA EPSILON COLONY at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield became Missouri Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon on April 27, 1957. Missouri Eta is the 144th undergraduate chapter on the active roster of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Missouri Eta was honored by the presence of Grand President Paul B. Slater, who presented the charter and provided the principal speech at the installation banquet.

Douglas R. Johnson, governor of District 19 and the host governor of the 1957 Conclave, came from St. Louis to be on hand.

A surprise guest, Will Rogers, Penn State, '17, also attended. A past governor of the district and now governor in Florida, he provided some enjoyable anecdotes and sound advice for the new chapter.

Field Secretary Raymond King set up superlative organization, and was the real driving force behind the weekend of events.

Teams from Missouri University and Drury College conducted the initiation Saturday morning at the National Avenue Christian Church. Missouri Eta is the seventh active Sig Ep chapter in the state.

After the initiation, a reception was given for members and special guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Calton. Dr. Calton is a faculty sponsor.

The men initiated were: Milford Ahlmeyer, Robert Brown, John Cunniff, Marian Cooper, Jack Day, Gordon Edwards, Samuel English, James Forrester, Roy Gertson, William Kaczmarek, Ben Koenneman, Albert Marazza, Donald Merz, Horace Roundtree, Richard Seth, Jackie Vaughan, Kenneth Wills, Warren Wilson, and Mr. Charles Thompson, faculty sponsor. Ralph Terry, absent because of pitching duties with the New York Yankees, will be initiated at a later date.

At the installation banquet Saturday evening at the school, Field Secretary Ray King installed John Cunniff as president; Horace Roundtree, vice-president; Donald Merz, comptroller; Jack Day, historian; and Warren Wilson, secretary.

Attending the banquet were Administrative Dean and Mrs. James E. Bane; Dean of Men and Mrs. Homer Long; Dean of Women, Jessie Burrell Social Director, Edna



Southwest Missouri State's
Administration Building,
viewed from East Quadrangle.

Hoy, and the twelve members of the pledge class.

Following the banquet, a formal dance was held at the Shrine Mosque in downtown Springfield. Attending the dance were representatives of all Greek organizations on campus, plus guests from Sig Ep chapters at Rolla, Drury, and Missouri U. During the evening, Marilyn Gilmore was crowned Golden Heart Queen.

THE COLONY

Industry and speed have been the key words since the early days of Sigma Epsilon at Southwest Missouri State. Sigma Epsilon Colony was born in the spring of 1956 through the efforts of Gordon Edwards and James Hannum. Gordon was initiated April 27, and Jim has since graduated from SMS.

The colony started as Sigma Epsilon, correspondence with Sigma Phi Epsilon beginning immediately. Visits by Sig Ep field representatives were frequent. From two members in the fall of 1956, the colony grew to a corps of 12 by Christmas. The first of the new year saw eight more men initiated.

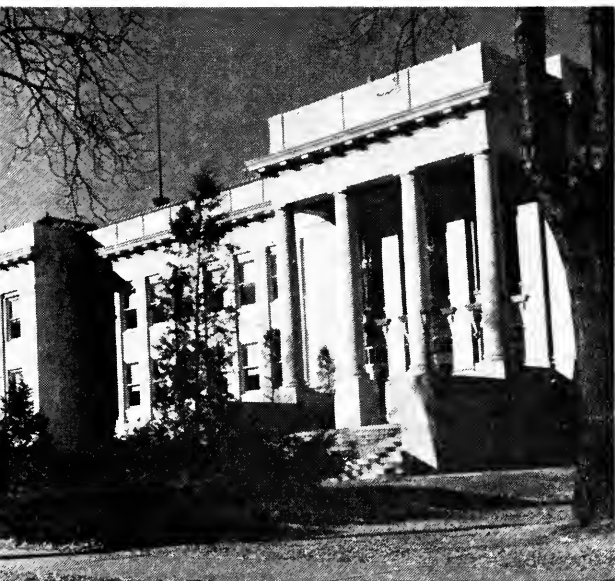
Immediately following the procurement of more members, a search for a suitable house took place. A \$20,000 frame residence was finally picked. Unable to buy the



Missouri Eta chapter house at 1036 E.
Cherry Street, Springfield, Missouri.



Members of Sigma Epsilon
Colony who were initiated
into new chapter April 27.



Science Building at Southwest Missouri State is representative of architecture.

house due to IFC rules, the house was leased for three years.

Then began the big job of renovating and getting ready for installation. With much help from the nearby Drury chapter, the house and necessary arrangements were put into shape. In a year's time the colony grew from an infant of two members to a national organization, complete with house, 20 active members and 12 pledges.

THE SCHOOL

In June, 1906, in accordance with provisions made by the General Assembly of Missouri, a State Normal School was established in Springfield. In 1945, the General Assembly changed the name to Southwest Missouri State College.

Springfield is located on an Ozark plateau more than 1,200 feet above sea level and within driving distance of resorts and lakes of the Ozarks. Springfield itself has a population of 100,000. The size of the city makes for a corresponding variety of interests from which students of the college may benefit. The school is located on a 40-acre plot in the southeast section.

Since 1950 the school has been expanding at a furious pace. A new and modern library has been erected along with a Stu-

dent Center Building and a Women's Dormitory. SMS is beginning another building program which entails \$2,500,000 and includes a Fine Arts Building and a Men's Dormitory.

Southwest Missouri State has a fine athletic program. Its large outdoor swimming pool is one of the few in America built to Olympic specifications. One fine accomplishment was the production of a National Small College basketball champion (NAIA) two years in a row—1951 and 1952. The school has also gained national recognition through fine debate teams.

The six national sororities and five national fraternities accommodate a student body of 2,100. In addition to Sig Ep, there are Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Teke. Sororities are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The school's Greek background is not ivy-covered, nevertheless the sororities and fraternities are the most powerful group of organizations on campus and therefore play an important part in campus life. Missouri Eta likewise.

Installation expeditor Ray King had this to say about the unfolding of the event and future promise: "First of all, I think the boys did a fine job on the installation. We had no major problems of any kind and everything went off very smoothly. Fine co-operation on the part of everyone who participated.

"I think this group has great potential. It is starting off small but I think in no time at all it will be up to strength. They have a quota system here and at present it is 61 for each of the fraternities. The house is shaping up very nicely."

Idaho in the Offing

A COLONY is developing rapidly at Idaho State, Pocatello. If the group prospers and approval is fully received, a charter would bring Idaho Alpha into being in the not too distant future.

The Fraternity also has a colony at San Jose State in California.



Grand President Paul M. Slater presents charter to Stan Martinson as H. B. Robinson (left), Dean U. G. Dubach (hand on charter), and Past Grand President Frank Hamack (right) look on.

FIRST AT LEWIS AND CLARK

145th chapter is installed on campus at Portland, Oregon, June 1

By BOB ENMAN

THE 145th chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Oregon Gamma, located at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, was formally installed on Saturday, June 1. Twenty-nine active and 13 alumni members of Delta Tau Rho were initiated bringing Sigma Phi Epsilon to the campus as the pioneer national.

On Friday afternoon, Grand President Paul B. Slater arrived in Portland and the initiating teams began to arrive from Oregon Alpha (Oregon State College), Oregon Beta (University of Oregon), and Washington Beta (University of Washington). A reception was held in Platt Hall Men's Dormitory, the site of the program. During the reception the pledge examination was given in the Delta Tau Rho chapter room. The initiating teams were housed in the dormitory.

On Saturday morning, June 1, past Grand President Frank Hamack arrived and the reg-

istration and individual initiating got under way at 8:30 A.M. The ceremonies ended shortly after the noon break and many took advantage of the college swimming pool.

The interpretation was given at 5:00 P.M. by Grand President Slater, with the assistance of Oregon Beta. Soon afterward everyone moved down to the recreation room for the formal installation banquet.

The banquet got under way at 6:30 P.M. with turkey and dressing as the main dish. The Grand President was the principal speaker, with support from speakers Dr. Charles W. Howard, dean of faculty at L & C; Joseph K. Huston, dean of men; and Dr. Morgan S. Odell, president of the College.

Delta Tau Rho president Stan Martinson was toastmaster. Guests included Frank Hamack, past Grand President; Harold B. Robinson, Grand Historian; Dr. U. G.



The Gatehouse marks entrance to the Lewis and Clark campus which was once the fabulous Frank estate known as Fir Acres. The landscaping and natural setting are truly magnificent.

Rear side of Palatine Manor, showing pool on lower campus. Palatine Manor is a 35-room house of English Tudor style; it houses administration offices, business office, and bookstore.

Dubach, National Scholarship Chairman; Carl Salser, district governor; Bill Grandstaff, Portland alumni president; and Dr. Vergil S. Fogdall, dean of students. Others were Jim Powers and Ray Morton, charter members at Oregon Beta; State Senator Howard Belton, charter member at Oregon Alpha; and Darrel Brittsan, new field secretary and former student body president at University of Oregon.

During the banquet a check for the Summer Camp fund was presented to President Slater which marked the first time that a newly initiated chapter had contributed 100 per cent to the fund. An additional check was received from the Grand Chapter.

The outstanding point in the addresses was that Sigma Phi Epsilon builds men of responsible character who have the proper attitude toward the great ideal of scholarship.

Stan Martinson received the charter from Slater and the long-awaited moment was at hand: Delta Tau Rho had come within the bond of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the strengthening of both.

The dance was held in the main lounge of Platt Hall with the band provided by Oregon Gamma and the entertainment by a fine quartet from Washington Beta. Although it was well attended, many guests had to hurry back to their campuses for finals.

On Sunday the first chapter meeting was held in the chapter room, presided over by Carl Salser, district governor, with H. B.



Robinson and Dr. Dubach. Afterward President Will Bone conducted a short business meeting prior to commencement at the College.

MEN INITIATED

The active officers are from various communities. President Will Bone is from Salem, Vice-president Bob Smith from Lake Grove, Comptroller Jerry Hall from Seattle, Historian Bob Enman from Klamath Falls, and Secretary Howard Chase is from Springfield. Bob Pelland and Bill Painter are the Marshals.

Retiring officers are Martinson from Clatskanie, Leigh Wilcox, Ray Hoover, and Myron Eckhardt from Portland, and Larry Catlin from Tacoma. Other active initiates are Gordon Reiter from Deer Park, Bob Strong from Eugene, Bob Pelland of Mount Vernon, Ed Liefke of Oswego, Dick Danskin, John Ellingson, Bob Gaps, Bob Hacking, Jerry Hunt, Joe Kordic, Ed Olsen, Tom Olsen, Bill Painter, Al Parelius, Howard Purvis, Tony Service, Tom Wheeler, and Don Whitehead, all of Portland, and Al Vawter of Prosser.

Alumni initiated were Jack Bastine, Dave Bauman, Jack Berglund, Donald Case, Norm Glenn, George Hudson, John Overbay, Dale Pearson, Andrew Smith, Jim Steele, Fred Tomlin, Jim Tomlin, and Dave Wiley.

Members of the initiating teams—from Oregon Alpha: Wayne Erikson, Roger Peck, John Lienkaemper, David Hartley, John Hunt, Lloyd McConnel, Don Buchner, Otis Hollar; and the examiner was Dr. Dubach.

From Oregon Beta: Jim Carter, Don Steen, Skip Squires, Ron Loveness, Tom Howser, Dave Bosworth; and the examiner was Benny Di Benidetto.

From Washington Beta: Ed Hawley, Bruce Holt, Loyal Rosendahl, and Harry Golden. They were assisted by members of the Portland alumni—Bill Grandstaff, Don Montgomery, Bud Smith, Howard Houck, Herman Kaiser, Rod Johnson. The examiner was Frank Hamack.

LEWIS AND CLARK

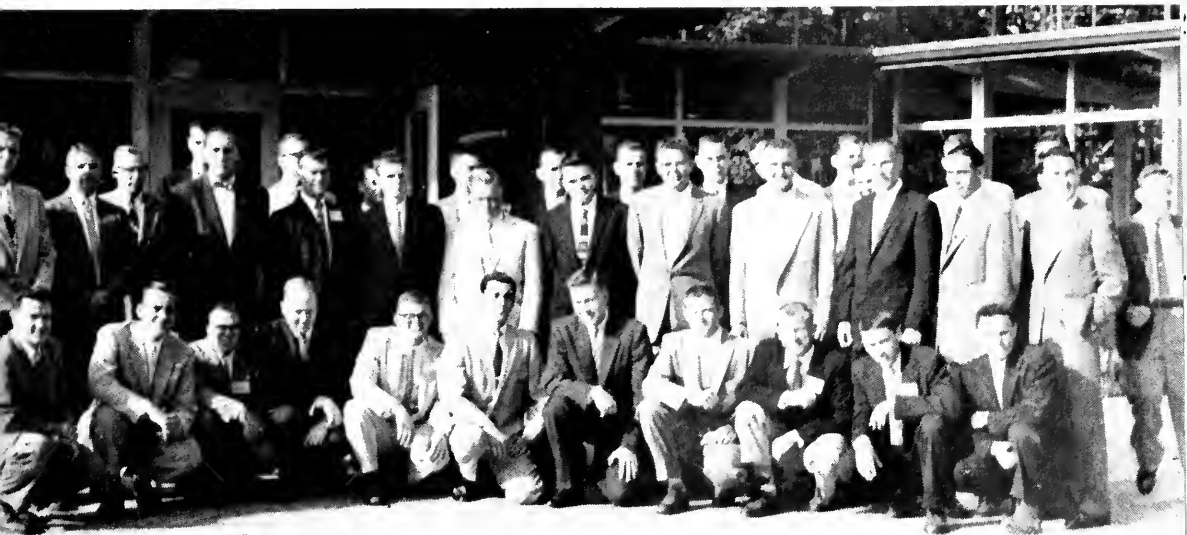
Lewis and Clark College was established as Albany College under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church in 1867. The board of trustees voted in 1938 to discontinue operation at Albany, Ore., and to establish the college as a four-year institution in Portland. In 1942 Dr. Morgan S. Odell became president and the college purchased the former Frank Estate on Palatine Hill in Portland which became the new campus in June of that year. The estate had been developed magnificently. Over a million and a quarter dollars had been expended on landscaping, extensive plantings, and construction of a mansion house, a gate house, four garages, five greenhouses, a bathhouse and a swimming pool.

The original buildings were found readily adaptable to college purposes; and the college opened with a library, two laboratories, nine classrooms, the swimming pool, and a girls' dormitory. A biological laboratory, a men's dormitory, and a chapel were soon completed. The trustees changed the name from Albany College to Lewis and Clark.

The main buildings today are: The Women's Building, named in honor of the Women's League of the college. It is a 35-room house in the style of a Tudor country house; it houses the administration offices, business office, registrar's office, the bookstore and some classrooms. It is known as Palatine Manor.

The Albany Quadrangle, an original

Initiates of the newly installed Oregon Gamma pose on front walk of Platt Hall.





Paul B. Slater receives check representing 100 per cent contribution to the Camp Fund.

building of the Frank Estate, is so named in memory of the first 71 years of the college history in Albany, Ore. Here are located the Copeland Memorial Chapel and the Lee Library. Another of the original buildings of the Frank Estate is the Gatehouse, which is a girls' dormitory.

The Bodine Memorial Science Building, named in honor of a Portland physician and his wife, was erected in 1946. The Gymnasium, erected in 1947, provides offices, classrooms, dressing facilities, and a gymnasium with a standard basketball court and seating space for 1,300 people. Akin Hall, one of the girls' dormitories, constructed in 1949, was named in memory of Dr. Otis F. Akin, distinguished Portland physician. The other girls' dormitory is known as Stewart Hall, in memory of Cora Stewart, the first woman graduate. The College Infirmary is located on the ground floor.

Platt Hall, the men's dormitory, completed in 1954, was named for C. W. Platt, secretary of the Board of Trustees for 25 years. It provides accommodations for 124 men. Four of the local fraternities are housed in this building. At the ends of the four upper floors of the dormitory are small lounges which the fraternities occupy and designate as their chapter rooms. The on-campus fraternity men live on the floor where their chapter room is located.

Evans Music Building, named in honor of Dr. John Stark Evans, director of music at Lewis and Clark since 1944, was completed in 1957. The Florence Peebles Biology Laboratory, formerly a fully equipped plant conservatory has been transformed into laboratories and lecture rooms for the study of biology, bacteriology, and botany. Griswold Stadium was completed in 1953.

The present enrollment of the college is 1,067. Of this total, there are 575 men and 492 women. Approximately 200 of the men are out of town-residents living on the campus or in the nearby vicinity, the remaining 375 men live in the city.

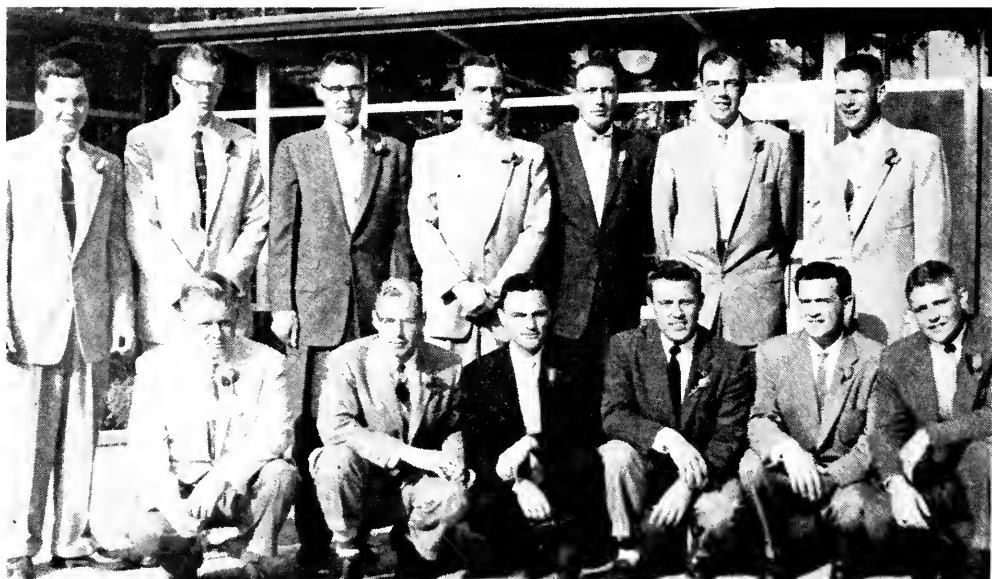
The other fraternities on campus are local. They are Alpha Rho Omega, Kappa Phi Alpha, Lambda Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Sigma.

The local sororities on campus are Alpha Gamma, Delta Phi Gamma and Kappa Theta.

DELTA TAU RHO

During the years following 1942, all but two of the longstanding Albany College fraternities died. The remaining fraternities,

Alumni of Delta Tau Rho initiated into the new Oregon Gamma chapter.



Alpha Rho Omega and Sigma Alpha Sigma, were barely able to maintain a membership of ten active men from a college enrollment of two hundred. In consequence of this, their traditions grew stale and the fraternities declined.

After the war, the enrollment of Lewis and Clark grew from approximately two hundred to a new all-time high of 750, with the freshman class made up primarily of veterans. The immediate reaction of these freshmen was one of rebellion which led to the revival of many old and previously dormant fraternities.

With this jump in enrollment the surviving fraternities found themselves in a land of plenty. In most cases, however, previous service in the armed forces was the members' only common bond. It was into this atmosphere that Delta Tau Rho, destined to become the strongest and most purposeful fraternity on campus, was born.

Clinton Anderson, Kenneth Anderson, Louis Holmes, Albert Combs, Jack Schuler, and Louis Herder established Delta Tau Rho Fraternity and became its charter members. Probably one of the most significant factors in the success of Delta Tau Rho was that Louis Herder, prior to the war, had been a member of a national fraternity at the University of Oregon, and was therefore able to lay the foundations of Delta Tau Rho in a true fraternity spirit of unity and brotherhood.

In the fall of 1946, the new fraternity was granted a charter; and because of its wholehearted support of the college ideals, it was given a free hand. Practically all of the postwar traditions of Lewis and Clark had their roots in Delta Tau Rho.

By the spring semester of 1947, 19 additional brothers had been added to the fraternity roster, and it already had the reputation for being the strongest and most unified fraternity on campus. Under the presi-

dency of Louis Holmes, preparations were made for the establishment of a second chapter at Vanport College, and at the same time the first *Honky Tonk*, the fraternity's annual costume dance, was born.

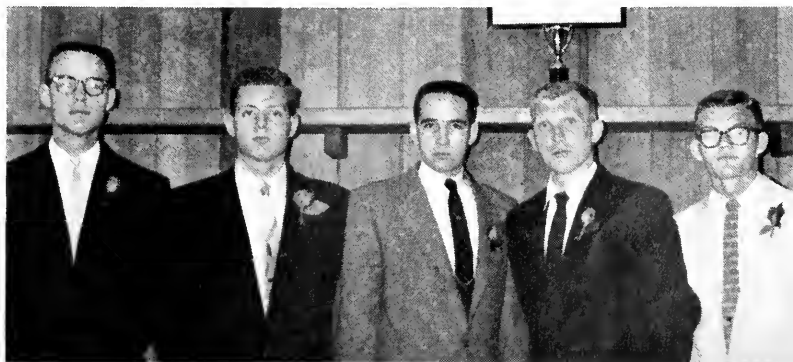
Delta Tau Rho, desiring a meeting place common to all Delts, began construction in 1947 of the first fraternity house at Lewis and Clark. The building later became the meeting place of the Interfraternity Council, and in 1949 was turned over to the school as down payment on a house at 04 S. W. Hamilton. This was to be home for the Delts for five years.

Rushing and pledging had by this time become so competitive that interest among prospective rushees began to decline, and membership of all fraternities was threatened. Realizing the seriousness of the situation, Dean of Men George Ennis, Albert Combs, Louis Herder, and a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma attended the regional Interfraternity Council Convention on the University of Oregon campus. Here Albert Combs made unofficial contact with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Some time later, Delta Tau Rho was invited to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Spring *Fireman's Ball*.

The years from 1951 to the present date show the establishment of Gamma Chapter at Multnomah College, the sale of the Delta Tau Rho house in 1954, and an increased effort to introduce national fraternities on the campus through affiliation with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In intramural competition the fraternity has retired the Trosde Ski plaque and the Interfraternity Ski trophy by winning both five years in succession. The fraternity is also winner of the scholarship trophy as a result of a 2.71 G.P.A. during the spring of 1956. In homecoming float competition the group has retired one trophy and holds the first-place trophy for the 1956-57 competition.

Oregon Gamma officers, from left: Historian Bob Enman, Comptroller Jerry Hall, President Will Bone, Vice-president Bob Smith, Secretary Howard Chase.





Sig Eps through the Camp Fund contributed for the first time to the Y.M.C.A. Camp of Atlanta, Ga. From left: Georgia Alpha President Don Ray, Georgia Beta President Allen Jones, District 6 Governor Orville Harrington, and (receiving check) Henry Burts of Atlanta Y.M.C.A. Off to camp go Virgile Pritchett, Ernest Short, George Morris, and Grady Dalton, of Methodist Children's Home, Decatur (Atlanta suburb).

ACCENT ON HELPING OTHERS



Grand chapter trophy for five years of 100 per cent donation to Camp Fund.

THE Fraternity's 1957 Summer Camp program tops the seven previous summer programs by a comfortable margin.

The Fund goal of \$5,750 was surpassed by \$300. While last year underprivileged boys were sent to three camps, this year's program afforded camping experience for underprivileged boys in no less than six camps. As in 1956 boys were again sent to camps at the University of Pennsylvania Camp at Green Lane, to the University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp at Pinckney, Mich., and to the U.C.L.A. University Camp in San Bernardino County, Calif.

In addition, three new camps benefited for the first time.

At Atlanta, Ga., four boys from the Methodist Children's Home in Decatur, Ga., were provided full tuition, transportation, and spending money, to attend the Metropolitan Y.M.C.A. Camp.

A further allotment was provided the Charlotte Observer-Y.M.C.A. Fresh Air Camp on the Catawba River.

In Portland, Ore., Grand President Paul Slater presented a check to the Portland alumni to send 15 boys, aged 8 to 11, to the Y.M.C.A. Camp one week.

At last report, 99 chapters contributed, 82 of these being 100 per cent donors. The Kalamazoo and Indianapolis Alumni Chapters made outstanding contributions as did the Pennsylvania Delta Foundation.

Chapters eligible for the Camp Oscar, which will be presented at Conclave, are Auburn, Denver, Indiana, M.I.T., Missouri, Rutgers, Syracuse, Westminster, South Carolina, Utah State, Washington State, and Kent State.

Every year a goal has been set and every year it has been surpassed. As a result of the generous contributions of brothers, more than 1,800 young sprigs have been taught something about getting along with their fellows up to the 1957 season.

Sigma Phi Epsilon adopted its special camp project in 1950, following the recommendation of the then Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., who thought that "the time had arrived for Sigma Phi

Epsilon through the medium of the Fund to help others less fortunate than ourselves.” It was the first camp project of its kind among the fraternities.

COMMUNITY HELP PROJECTS

The young man who told chapter delegates at a district leadership school that “We abolished Hell Week but we’ve got a hell of a Help Week” missed the point. One of the important Christian lessons is learning how to help others, and for the most part Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters have known the lesson for a long time. The brothers don’t feel quite right about it if they don’t participate in community help projects in a big way. There is space for just one example.

At the University of Illinois recently, the men of Illinois Alpha were able to combine a good deed with a social outing. On May 11 the Sig Eps and the girls of Alpha Chi Omega piled into several cars and headed for the Outlook Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Urbana. Everyone spent the morning helping out with the spring housecleaning by painting screens, washing windows, and other minor repairs. After a short lunch break everyone pitched in again and finished the job. When the work was completed everyone relaxed at an informal party.

The men of Illinois Alpha were very well pleased with the outcome of this philanthropic project. Not only were they able to help out where help was needed but they were able to further their social relations and their public relations.



View of U.C.L.A. Camp in California.



Portrait of a happy young camper.

T.C.U.'s Max Hibbits and date with youngsters at Fort Worth's park zoo.

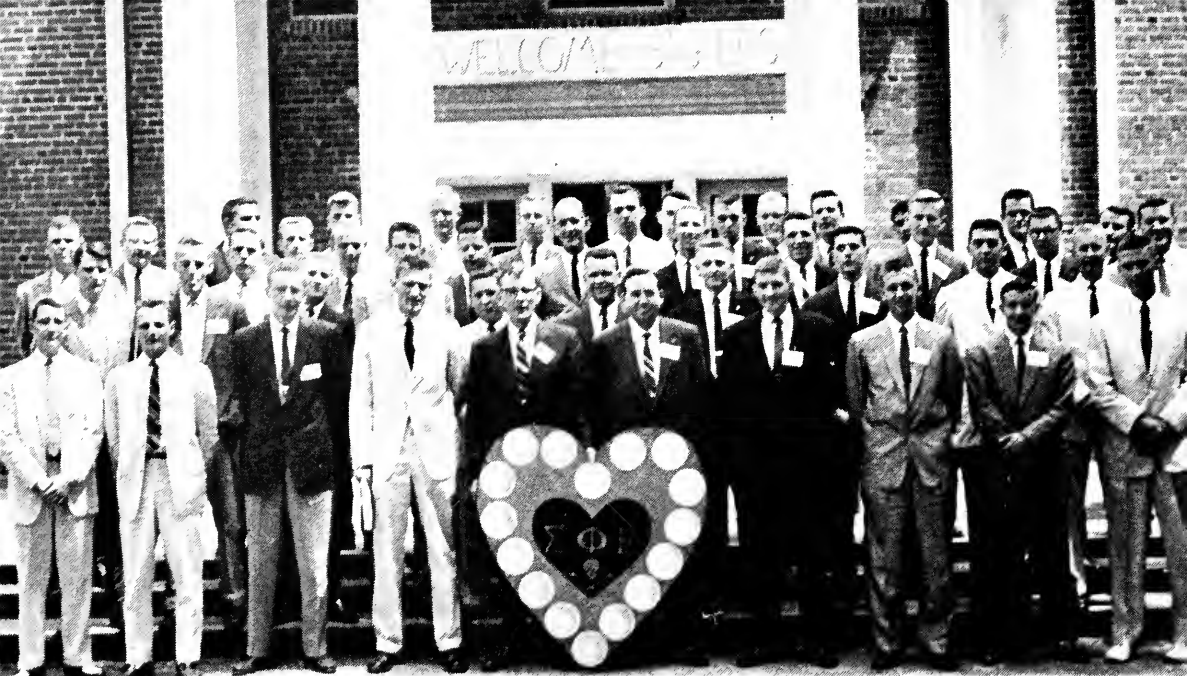


Terre Haute Sig Eps entertain children.



Illinois Sig Eps on social Help Week.



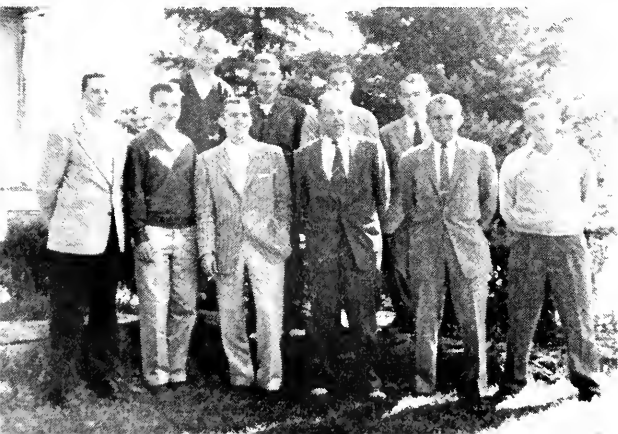


Grand Secretary Bedford W. Black, who is also District 5 Governor, poses with delegates.

TEACHING CHAPTER LEADERSHIP

*Undergraduate house leaders
learn principles of fraternity
at spring leadership schools*

A Comptrollers' School represents something new in instruction. District Governor T. L. Sanderson, fourth from left in front row, is a real leader in New England.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON's annual district leadership schools were best described some years ago by Dr. William C. Smolenske of Denver, past Grand President and longtime governor of the Rocky Mountain district. When the delegates to the school had arrived at the Wyoming house one April, Dr. Smolenske greeted them as follows: "We are here to train for better chapter work, to learn how to develop and use inspiration and enthusiasm and poise, and to build creative comradeship."

In Dr. Smolenske's district and in some 20 other geographical districts into which Sigma Phi Epsilon's chapters are divided, the pattern is the same. The District Governors, with much help from the available national officers and devoted alumni, every spring set up their weekend seminars and get on with the instruction.

IN THE CAROLINAS

The Davidson chapter was host to the District 5 Leadership School May 4. Chapters represented included Beta, North Carolina State College; Gamma, Duke University; Delta, University of North Carolina; Epsilon, Davidson College; Zeta, Wake Forest College; Eta, High Point College; Theta, Lenoir Rhyne College; Alpha, University of South Carolina.

Honored guests were C. Shaw Smith, director of the Student Union at Davidson, who welcomed the men; Dr. A. V. Goldiere, faculty adviser to Epsilon; Bedford W. Black, Grand Secretary and Governor of the district; and Woody Clinard, assistant governor of the district.

Local chairmen were Bill Daniel, coordinator of the Leadership School; George Kemmerer, accommodations; Jim Williams, reception; and Alex Gardner, publicity.

Following a second welcome by Epsilon President Jerry Eller, Woody Clinard spoke on the officers' duties, pledge training, and chapter administration. Bedford Black spoke on public and alumni relations. Group discussions were held on rushing, chapter finances, and presidential problems. Reports were made to the convention by the group leaders after which a discussion was held on effective and ineffective rushing techniques.

The school ended with a steak dinner in Kannapolis, at which time the Governor's Cup was awarded to N.C. Beta as the outstanding chapter in the district.

IN THE ROCKIES

Dr. Smolenske opened the school of District 15 at Greeley, Colo., by asking the delegates to listen carefully, to take notes, and return home and effect some action as a result of the school.

Papers presented included rushing and

pledging, pledge training, chapter house management and finances, and chapter administration. In addition, Allan R. Elliott, dean at Colorado State College, gave an address on "University and Fraternity Standpoints"; past Grand President Charles R. Patch spoke on active and alumni relations; while assistant District Governor Matt McBride led the forum on public relations and officer training.

At the Saturday night banquet, Kenneth Makowski, of the host chapter, was toastmaster, while Gale Schauerma led the singing. Dr. William R. Ross, president of the College, was present to greet the guests. The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Alfred C. Nelson, dean of the Community College of the University of Denver; his subject was "Who Leads Whom?"

The closing session on Saturday morning featured a model initiation. Next year's leadership school will be held at Fort Collins with Gamma as host.

IN FLORIDA AND GEORGIA

Districts 6 and 12 combined their efforts at Florida State, Tallahassee, on April 6, led by Governor Orville G. Harrington, with the assistance of Field Secretary Richard R. Obrosky.

Panel groups dealt with rushing, pledge training, chapter administration, alumni relations, scholarship, and chapter finances.

Group singing was led by Georgia Tech

Florida School. District Governor Orville Harrington (second row, far right) with delegates from Alabama Alpha and Beta, Georgia Alpha and Beta, Florida Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, and Epsilon. Field Secretary Dick Obrosky in second row, second from right.



chapter vice-president Gerald Erickson. The Tech chapter also handled the mock initiation demonstration.

THE SCHOOL IN MICHIGAN

The four Michigan undergraduate chapters contained in District 23 held a leadership meeting on April 27, with the University of Michigan chapter as host and District Governor William G. Cross, former field secretary, in charge. Other chapters represented were Western Michigan, Central Michigan, and Detroit.

Chapter administration and rushing techniques received the greatest emphasis, with special attention being given to pledge training by Bill Cross.

A special feature of the meeting was an address by Grand Guard Harry Kurtz, Cleveland advertising executive, who spoke on Central Office policy and procedure and the agenda of the St. Louis Conclave.

OHIO IS REDISTRICTED

May 1 marked the separation of the undergraduates and alumni groups in Ohio, formerly contained in District 9, into two districts—9 and 24.

The division was occasioned by the resignation of Edward H. Rotsinger, Jr. as governor and the increasingly unwieldy size of the district. Within the former District 9 were contained 10 undergraduate chapters, 7 alumni chapters, and one alumni association.

NEW FACES IN THE DISTRICTS

The Florida chapters were again provided a governor for their district when William E. Rogers, Pennsylvania Eta, '16, was appointed to the post by Grand President Paul B. Slater on May 3.

District 12 lost its governor earlier in the year when Bonnie I. Smith resigned.

Will Rogers is no neophyte to district supervision, since he served as governor of the Kansas and Missouri district (13) before moving to Florida several years ago, and served as governor of the chapters in Florida until an extended illness forced him to resign.

Former Field Secretary Donald E. Kin-

dle, Ohio Theta, '55, was appointed governor of District 9 in May, while a newcomer in district administration, in charge of the newly created District 24 in Ohio is Herbert J. Hoppe, Jr., Indiana Beta, '50, a Cleveland attorney.

In Utah, an assistant was named to Dr. William C. Smolenske to aid in ministering to the needs of groups in District 15. He is Lyle E. Holmgren, Utah State, '36. The addresses of these new men appear in the accompanying Directory of Districts. Their biographies are scheduled to appear in the November JOURNAL.

The District Governors comprise a faculty of brotherhood in the truest sense.

DISTRICTS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DISTRICT 1. TRUEMAN L. SANDERSON, Massachusetts Beta, Governor, State Road West, Wayland, Mass. Chapters: Massachusetts, Worcester Tech, Boston, M.I.T., Maine, Dartmouth, Norwich, Middlebury, Vermont, Connecticut. Also: Boston Alumni Chapter, Connecticut Alumni Chapter, Northern Vermont Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 2. RAYMOND C. MCCRON, Penn Delta, Governor, 221 Daisy Farms Dr., Scarsdale, N.Y.; STANLEY R. SCHMIDT, Florida Gamma, Assistant Governor, 30 E. 75th St., N.Y.C.; GEORGE E. WOLF, New York Gamma, Assistant Governor, 4 East Mill Drive, Great Neck, N.Y. Chapters: Stevens, Syracuse, Cornell, N.Y.U., Rensselaer, Buffalo. Also: New York City Alumni Chapter, Westchester Alumni Chapter, Buffalo Alumni Association, Schenectady Alumni Association, Syracuse Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 3. J. BEDFORD WOOLEY, Pennsylvania Delta, Governor, 1935 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa. Chapters: Delaware, Rutgers, Penn, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, Temple. Also: Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, Central New Jersey Alumni Association, East Orange Alumni Association, Wilmington Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 4. TED J. BUSH, Oregon Beta, 533 Elizabeth Place, Portsmouth, Va. Chapters: George Washington, Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Richmond, Randolph-Macon, Virginia. Also: Baltimore Alumni Chapter, D.C. Alumni Chapter, Richmond Alumni Chapter, Tidewater Alumni Chapter, College Park Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 5. BEDFORD W. BLACK, North Carolina Zeta, Governor, 310 Professional Building, Kannapolis, N.C. D. ELWOOD CLINARD, JR., North Carolina Delta, Assistant Governor, Box 303, Winston-Salem, N.C. Chapters: North Carolina State, Duke, North Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, South Carolina. Also: Asheville Alumni Chapter, Columbia Alumni Chapter, Winston-Salem Alumni Chapter, Charlotte Alumni Association, Durham Alumni Association, Piedmont Alumni Association, Kannapolis Alumni Association, Raleigh Alumni Chapter.

DISTRICT 6. ORVILLE G. HARRINGTON, Alabama Beta, 933 Euclid Ave. N.E., Atlanta, Ga., Governor. Chapters: Alabama Poly, Alabama, Georgia Tech. Also: Atlanta Alumni Chapter, Birmingham Alumni Chapter.

DISTRICT 7. P. BRUCE NATIONS, Alabama Beta, Governor, 3582 Highland Park Pl., Memphis, Tenn. Chapters: Arkansas, Arkansas State College, Henderson State, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern, Memphis State. Also: Memphis Alumni Chapter, Fayetteville Alumni Association, Jackson Alumni Association, Little Rock Alumni Association, New Orleans Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 8. RICHARD R. PANTHER, Kentucky Beta, Governor, 104 Dorchester, Anchorage, Ky. Chapters: Kentucky,



DISTRICT 24. HERRERT J. HOPFE, JR., Indiana Beta, Governor, 1386 Elbur Avenue. Lakewood, Ohio. Chapters: Ohio Northern, Baldwin-Wallace, Toledo, Kent State, Bowling Green, Youngstown. Also: Akron, Cleveland, Toledo, and Youngstown Alumni Chapters.

ALUMNI IN THE PUBLIC EYE

A few names and pictures

selected from

Sig Ep Celebrity Row

Basketball's inventor Dr. James Naismith, Kansas, though long since departed, will be remembered. With a pair of peachbaskets and peck of ingenuity, he started something.



FAME and achievement are twin stars that draw men of ability and will upward and onward. The gallery of Sigma Phi Epsilon's celebrities is ever crowded.

Very rarely a brother is initiated into the bond who establishes his career and finds fame, and dies; and in dying loses none of his luster. Indeed, he has performed his service in such a way that even in the unending duration of the tomb his name continues to live brightly in living hearts virtually the world over.

Such a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon was James Naismith, of Kansas, the kindly and beloved father of basketball. His feat of invention with a pair of peachbaskets has made it a happier and more athletic world, if not actually a more neighborly one.

Another name, magically indelible for all the ages beyond all question, is that of Forrestal. James V. Forrestal, Dartmouth, '18, became the nation's first Secretary of Defense (on September 17, 1947) and as Secretary of the Navy in the Cabinet of Franklin D. Roosevelt before them was credited with "the projection and highly efficient wartime operation of the largest fleet the world has known."

Sigma Phi Epsilon once boasted a Presidential contender; Frank B. Willis, Ohio Northern, an orator with few equals, was a United States Senator when he placed the name of President Harding in nomination before the G.O.P. convention of 1920, and still occupied a Senate seat while vigorously conducting his own candidacy for the Presidency when death took him in 1928.

From that day to this, it is the men in government who have constituted the largest wing in Celebrity Row.

Today scarcely a Senator is better known than Alexander Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, or better respected. Another highly regarded veteran Senator is Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Republican of Iowa. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Richmond, Democrat of Virginia, for many years has served as the Senate's watchdog of federal expenditures.

Two Republican governors of states are Theodore R. McKeldin, Johns Hopkins, governor of Maryland, and Victor E. Anderson, Nebraska, who became governor

of Nebraska on the strong Republican ticket of 1954. He had been mayor of the city of Lincoln, just as McKeldin had been mayor of the city of Baltimore.

In Washington, Harold B. Willey, George Washington, '23, Clerk of the U. S. Supreme Court since 1953, recently retired. Another celebrated Sig Ep to retire from a brilliant career for the nation is General Anthony C. McAuliffe, West Virginia, who is now an executive with the American Cyanamide Company.

Still very active in the vicinity of Capitol Hill are Congressman Walt Horan, Washington State, '25, Republican of Washington, who is dear to the hearts of Sig Eps there and everywhere, for he never misses a Sig Ep dinner and his sons became good Sig Eps after him; also Congressman Paul Cunningham, Michigan, co-author of the G.I. Bill of Rights, representing the Fifth District of Iowa; Vaughan Gary, Richmond, Democrat of Virginia; Joseph Holt, Southern California, Republican from the 22nd district of his state; William Munford Tuck, Washington and Lee, Democrat from Virginia; and D. R. Matthews, Florida, Democrat from Florida. Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado, gave up his Senate Seat in 1954 after 18 years, to return to the governorship of Colorado.

Other Sig Eps in the Washington lime-light are the Rev. Dr. Albert P. Shirkey, Randolph-Macon, pastor of Mount Vernon



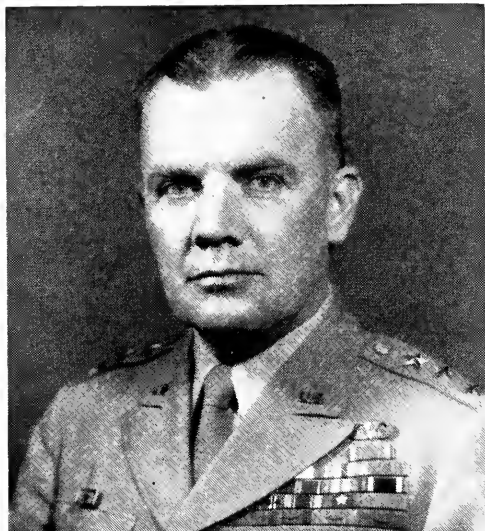
Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Auburn, commanded Marines in Pacific Fleet before retirement.



Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, V.M.I., now retired, was outstanding field general in last war.

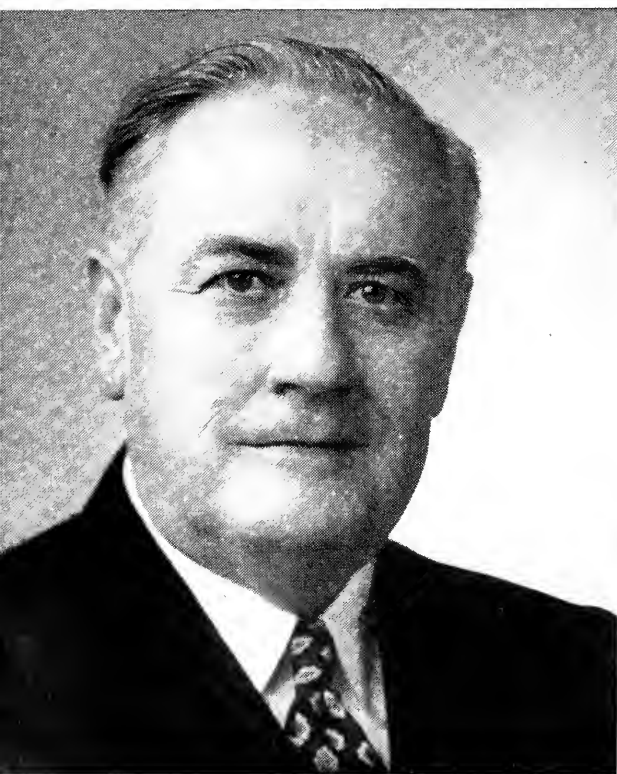


James V. Forrestal, Dartmouth, was nation's first Secretary of Defense at time of death.



Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, West Virginia, retired as chief of U.S. Army in Europe after fine career.

Senator Alexander Wiley, Lawrence, Republican of Wisconsin, is an international statesman.



Methodist Church, in the District of Columbia, who gave President Eisenhower a new Bible two years ago; and, on the side of the press, Roscoe Drummond, Syracuse, *New York Herald Tribune* columnist and chief of its Washington bureau.

High in the echelons of government administration are Everett Hutchinson, Texas, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Herbert Warburton, Delaware, Assistant Secretary of Labor and former Congressman. Conway P. Coe, Randolph-Macon, former Commissioner of Patents, is now vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America in Washington.

MERCHANTS AND FINANCIERS

One of the best known figures in the world of investment and finance is Floyd B. Odium, Colorado, president of Atlas Corporation. Perhaps the world's greatest automobile salesman is Don Allen, Ohio State, whose agencies have sold 40,000 cars in a single year. Another Ohio State Sig Ep who has risen to the top is the Fraternity's Grand President Edwin Buchanan, vice-president of the First Wisconsin National Bank in Milwaukee. As an industrialist, Whitney Eastman, Dartmouth, a past Grand President, retired as vice-president of General Mills in 1953. Jean L. Schureman, Illinois, is vice-president of Marshall Field, Chicago; Arthur E. Stoddard, Kansas, is president of the Union Pacific Railroad; Alvin Cord, Kentucky, is president of the Froedert Corporation, Milwaukee, mammoth grain and malting company; Leon T. Mart, Lehigh, is president of the Marley Company, Kansas City; Ben Wooten, North Texas State, is president of the First National Bank of Dallas; Felix Hales, North Carolina State, is president of the Nickel Plate Railroad. The Fraternity boasts a third celebrated railroad man in Arthur E. Heimbach, Penn State, '24, president of the General Railway Signal Company, Rochester, N.Y.

Two presidents of large oil companies are Sig Eps. Robert Dunlop, Pennsylvania, '31, rose to the presidency of Sun Oil Company from accounting clerk in 14 years. A. A. Stambaugh, Ohio Northern, has been chair-

man of the board of Standard Oil of Ohio since 1950.

The steel industry is represented by Thomas E. Millsoy, West Virginia, president of National Steel Corporation, the nation's fifth largest. Other prominent brothers in industry include William Hanley, vice-president of Eli Lilly Company, pharmaceutical manufacturers; Harry B. McClure, Pennsylvania, president of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company of New York, N.Y.

LEADERS IN OTHER FIELDS

Since time immemorial the most respected magazine editorial job in America has been the editorship of *The Saturday Evening Post*. Ben Hibbs, Kansas, '23, has been editor since 1942. A celebrated New York critic is John Chapman, Colorado, drama writer for the *New York Daily News*. In cartooning the work of Arthur B. Poinier, Ohio Wesleyan, '31, for the *Detroit News*, is tops. Other writers of achievement include Harry Butcher, Iowa State, who is also a successful radio executive; Hal Boyle, Missouri, Associated Press writer; Warren Beck, Lawrence, a novelist; and Murray Hoyt, Middlebury, writer of fiction for the slicks.

In the field of healing, Dr. Edward A. Strecker, Jefferson Medical College, '11, chairman of the department of psychiatry

Harry Flood Byrd, Richmond, Democrat of Virginia, watchdog of Federal spending.



Congressman Walt Horan, Washington State, Republican, is devoted to the Fraternity.



Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa State, of Iowa, member of Atomic Energy Committee.



William M. Tuck, Washington and Lee, Democrat, is Congressman at large from state of Virginia.



Vaughan Gary, Richmond, Democrat, is another veteran Congressman from state of Virginia.

Joseph Holt, Southern California, Republican, represents California's 22nd district in House.



at the University of Pennsylvania, is pre-eminent. One of the country's outstanding teachers of pharmacy is Dean J. F. McCloskey, Tulane, of the New Orleans College of Pharmacy, Loyola University. And where but in medicine's hall of fame should hang the portrait of Basil O'Connor, Dartmouth, who has headed the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis since its beginning 18 years ago?

James T. Nicholson, Massachusetts, is executive vice-president and general manager of the American Red Cross. One of the nation's outstanding zoologists is Waldo L. Schmitt, George Washington, '13, head curator of the department of zoology of the Smithsonian Institution.

Football immortals may become numerous; however, unlikely to be forgotten is perhaps the greatest all-time punter—All-American Vern Lewellyn, Nebraska, '22, today the general manager of the Green Bay Packers.

Another football great in the Hall of Fame is TCU's Davey O'Brien, of Fort Worth, initiated by the Texas Gamma boys when they received their charter in February, 1955.

MENTORS OF HIGHER EDUCATION

The educators constitute the most voluminous professional gallery of celebrated Sig Eps. It would require an entire issue of this publication to do justice to them. Their noble tribe includes nearly 20 presidents of colleges and universities alone: Ralph Prator, Colorado, of Bakersfield College, California; Louis J. Long, Colorado, of Wells College, Aurora, N.Y.; W. J. Haggerty, Minnesota, Teachers College, New Paltz, N.Y.; J. Ralph Murray, Miami, Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y.; D. D. McBrien, Nebraska, president of Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Walter Hager, Nebraska, of Wilson State Teachers College, Washington, D.C.; Charles McKenzie, Dartmouth, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.; Alvan Keppel, Ohio Wesleyan, '17, of Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C.; N. E. McClure, Penn State, of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. A newcomer to the gallery of presidents is Francis G. Lankford, Jr., Randolph-Macon, who became head of Longwood

College, Farmville, Va., last year. Reuben G. Gustavson, Denver, former chancellor of the University of Nebraska, is an associate director of the Ford Foundation.

Among the great deans are Harry J. Carman, Syracuse, of Columbia College, now retired; Elmer Louis Kayser, George Washington, dean of students at his alma mater; George B. Smith, Minnesota, dean of the University of Kansas.

ARTISTS OF ENTERTAINMENT

When Texas Alpha celebrated an anniversary early in 1956 members were thrilled to have the opportunity to initiate into brotherhood the world-famed cooking and travel expert, Duncan Hines.

Ted Mack, Denver, '26, star of the Original Amateur Hour on TV and radio, was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon as William Edward Maguiness.

Ted Shawn, Denver, one of the greatest names in the history of the dance in America, operates a school of the dance at Jacob's Pillow, near Lee, Mass.

Tom Ewell (E. Yewell Tomkins), Wisconsin, won his niche in the hall of fame on the Broadway stage in 1947 in *John Loves Mary*. His renown was enhanced when the *Seven Year Itch* became Broadway's hottest dramatic show in 1952.

Woody Herman, Kansas, has been one of

Paul Cunningham, Michigan, Congressman of Iowa, helped write G.I. Bill of Rights.



D. R. Matthews, Florida, Democrat of Florida, belongs to newer generation of Congressmen.



Theodore R. McKeldin, Johns Hopkins, governor of Maryland, is a former mayor of Baltimore.



Victor E. Anderson, Nebraska, governor of Nebraska, and former mayor of Lincoln, Neb.



Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado, governor of Colorado, was U. S. Senator many years.



America's leading orchestra leaders for nearly 20 years.

AN UNENDING PARADE

The story of Vernon Edward Johnson, a Southwick, Mass., farm boy who became a minor league baseball star and through that pursuit rose to the presidency of one of the world's largest paper companies, surpasses many an oldtime Alger tale.

Brother Johnson, a Lehigh Sig Ep with the class of 1920, is president and general manager of Canadian International Paper Co., which operates 20 mills and factories in Quebec, New Brunswick, and Ontario.

Vernon Johnson's offices are on the 17th floor of the Sun Life Building in Montreal, Canada.

And now the story of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Celebrity Row pauses on a singular coincidence.

For a newcomer to the gallery of the Fraternity's well known and accomplished is Franklin T. Matthias, Wisconsin Beta, '30, chief engineer of the Aluminum Company of Canada. As a young wartime colonel in the Army Corps of Engineers, Franklin Matthias won world renown for his work in building the atomic bomb plant in Hanford, Wash.

Following his release from the Army in February, 1946, he spent six years in Brazil as construction manager for Brazilian, Traction, Light, and Power Co. on various hydro-electric projects.

His was the construction responsibility for Alcan's hydro-electric and aluminum smelter project in British Columbia, which cost \$250,000,000.

In April, 1957, he was made president of the Saguenay-Kitimat Co., which is the construction organization for the Aluminum Company of Canada.

His present address, like that of Vernon Edward Johnson, is the Sun Life Building in Montreal. Both men are on the 17th floor!

Other Sig Eps of achievement who have recently come into the public eye are the following:

Roscoe C. Drummond, Syracuse, columnist for *New York Herald Tribune* in Washington, D.C.

James M. Langley, New Hampshire Alpha, '18, publisher of the Concord, N.H. *Monitor-Patriot*, was sworn in in June as U.S. ambassador to Pakistan.

After watching Langley sworn in, Secretary of State Dulles stressed the "extremely important role" Pakistan is playing in South Asia and paid tribute to the close relationship between U.S. and Pakistan. Langley left for Karachi July 15.

In 1955 he was President Eisenhower's special representative and chairman of the United States delegation for the Philippine trade negotiations.

The former Dartmouth BMOC was an infantry captain in World War I.

Howard Brewton, Georgia Alpha, owner of the Howard Brewton General Contracting Co., Portland, Ore., general chairman of the Portland Conclave of 1953, is the new president of Junior Achievement of Portland, Inc. This is an organization of local businesses to help high school students form miniature corporations offering products or services to the public.

Professor Robert E. Shaver, Kentucky Alpha, '27, longtime head of the department of civil engineering at his alma mater, has been appointed dean of the college of engineering at the University effective July 1.

The new dean worked four years for the Kentucky Department of Highways before he accepted an appointment as instructor in surveying at U.K. in 1931.

Among the many activities of Harry J. Carman, New York Alpha, onetime dean of Columbia College, New York, and longtime professor of history at the University, is that of chairman of the humanities committee of the John Hay Whitney Foundation. The John Hay Whitney Foundation is set up to broaden the humanistic backgrounds of teachers.

To enable teachers in various fields to study at such institutions as Columbia and

Ben Hibbs, Kansas, Editor of *The Saturday Evening Post* and a director of the Curtis Publishing Company.



Basil O'Connor, Dartmouth, N.Y. attorney, president, National Foundation for polio.



Tom Ewell (E. Yewell Tompkins), Wisconsin, star of theatre, motion pictures, and TV.





Floyd B. Odium, Colorado, president of Atlas Investment Corp., holder of vast uranium fields.



Robert Dunlop, Pennsylvania, president of the Sun Oil Co., one of world's largest.



Yale, 20 outstanding American high school teachers are appointed John Hay fellows annually. They receive stipends equal to school salary, plus tuition costs and transportation expenses for themselves and their dependents.

Frank E. Heaston, Oklahoma Beta, '49, was recently named media director of Gardner Advertising Company, St. Louis. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma, Norman, with a bachelor of arts degree in advertising journalism.

Prior to joining the Gardner organization, where he has served as media group supervisor since 1954, Heaston was promotion director of KSTM-TV, St. Louis, and earlier was director of advertising for the LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, La., makers of the once celebrated Hadacol.

Dr. Gordon D. Hoople, New York Alpha, professor emeritus of otolaryngology and founder of the Hoople Hearing and Speech Center at Syracuse University, is the author of an article, "Medicine and a Career," in *The Scalpel* of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Speaking of the qualifications to practice medicine, he writes:

"First there must be native intelligence. An individual must be able to study well, for medicine is the hardest taskmaster of all the studies. . . . Another prerequisite is that the character of such an individual should be the soul of integrity itself. The doctor is entrusted with the life secrets of many and he must keep them inviolate. He should have a character which has leadership in it because he must influence people for their own good."

Earl Blake Cox, Washington Alpha, '32, is chief of the Escapee Program Division, for the U. S. government in Greece. He is from Seattle where he was the editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper before joining the United States Army in 1942, serving with the 71st Infantry Division. After serving for six years in Germany with the Displaced Persons Operations of UNRRA and

A. A. Stambaugh, Ohio Northern, has been chairman of the board of Standard Oil (Ohio) since 1950.

IRO, Cox joined the Escapee Program in 1952 when he was assigned to Greece, becoming Chief in 1953.

Lieut. Col. Robert M. Dick, New York Alpha, '37, has been appointed professor of air science at his alma mater. The appointment culminates 17 years of service during which Colonel Dick has served in the European Theater of War and also in the Far East.

As undergraduate, Colonel Dick was a member of Pershing Rifles, the University Chorus, and a member of the varsity swimming team for four years, managing the team in his senior year.

Philip G. Johnson, Iowa State, '39, was re-elected to the governing body of the American Institute of Accountants at the organization's four-day meeting at Hot Springs, Va., in April.

A former president of the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants, he is a partner in the accounting firm of Philip G. Johnson and Co., in Lincoln.

Dr. William C. Nunn, faculty adviser for the T.C.U. chapter, recently sold his master's thesis, "Texas State Police of 1870," to a Hollywood producer for \$500. Dr. Nunn holds the Amon G. Carter Chair of American History at T.C.U. and is the author of *Escape from Reconstruction*, a documentary of Southerners who fled to Mexico after the Civil War. Dr. Nunn served as director of the T.C.U. 1957 summer school at Monterrey Tech.

Winfred R. Kamp, Missouri Beta, secretary-treasurer of the Washington Federal Savings & Loan Association, of St. Louis, Mo., was elected second vice-president of the American Savings and Loan Institute at a recent conference at Dallas, Tex.

He is a former president of the St. Louis chapter of the Institute and recently completed a term as trustee of a region embracing Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, and Oklahoma.

Ted Shawn, Denver, famous artist of the dance, runs school of the dance at Jacob's Pillow, Mass.

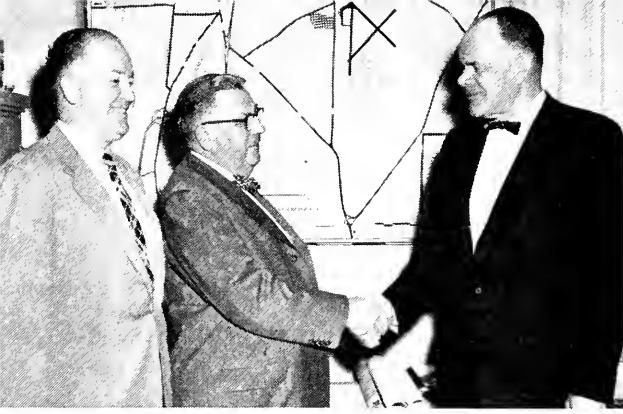


Dr. Edward E. Strecker, Jefferson Medical, one of best known professors of psychiatry.



Ted Mack (William Edward McGuinness), Denver, star of Original Amateur Hour on radio and T.V.





James M. Langley, Dartmouth, '18 (right), Concord, N.H., publisher, newly appointed U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan, being congratulated by two of his fellow townsmen.



Vernon Edward Johnson, Lehigh, president of International Paper Co., Canada.

Roger Dunbier, Nebraska Beta, as a Yank at Oxford and as a member of the Oxford basketball team has been seeing some of the world.

The Oxford team went on a Communist all-expense tour of Iron Curtain countries after taking part in the international basketball tournament following the Prague Youth Congress. The group was composed of 13 Oxford students, all Americans. Of 10 games played, the Oxford Yanks won six.

"This was a basketball team with a difference," Roger wrote his parents. "Members possessed nine Phi Eeta Kappa keys. Six had graduated first in their classes at American universities. No one had been lower than sixth in his class; five were Rhodes Scholars. Other scholarships included Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, M.I.T., Harvard, Henry and Fulbright grants."

One tour, the group inspected schools, "palaces of culture" and old Nazi extermination camps, saw columns of fully-equipped Soviet soldiers march through downtown Warsaw late at night and ate breakfast with Russian officers.

They found no language barriers. Among the team members, they spoke 11 tongues, enabling them to answer many questions from people in general. "Always there was a burning curiosity about freedoms and opportunities in the United States," according to Brother Dunbier.

Robert E. Shaver, Kentucky, is the new engineering dean at his alma mater.



Frank Heaston, Oklahoma, newly appointed media director for a St. Louis ad agency.



Philip Johnson, Iowa State, re-elected American Institute of Accountants Official.





Sig Eps at grave of Uncle Billy. On the first anniversary of his death, these brothers decorated the grave of William L. Phillips with floral pieces of American Beauty roses and heart-shaped asters. From left: Richmond alumni chapter president Rodney Berry, Jr., Virginia Alpha corporation president William K. Kayhoe, Virginia Alpha undergraduate J. Alvin Samuel, Jr., and NHQ executive Dick Whiteman.

IDEALS AND TOMORROW

We should believe in the words of the poet Goethe, "If in this world a miracle is wrought, 'tis by the loving heart and not by thought"

ON JUNE 20, 1956, died Founder William L. Phillips; no Sig Ep was ever more beloved.

The foundation of his policy in his more than 30 years as Grand Secretary rested on service, a sense of proportion, sound but energetic expansion, and good will toward all men.

Some of the officials with whom Uncle Billy worked in building Sigma Phi Epsilon are happy to express in their own words for the JOURNAL some of the principles of fraternity for which Uncle Billy stood. Providing the closing theme in this Get-Acquainted issue of the JOURNAL, they are stated as follows:

James E. Oliver, Virginia Alpha charter member: "Uncle Billy and I were students together. Keep the standards of Sigma Phi Epsilon high and never compromise on the

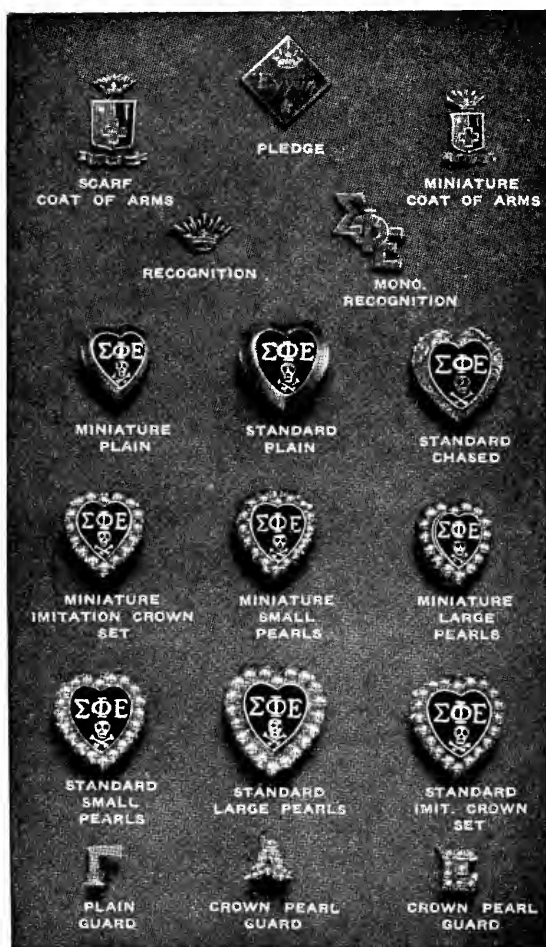
principles of right. The world may change, but God's principles of right are eternal."

Judge Francis J. Knauss, Colorado (Grand President, 1916-23): "Billy Phillips steered the Fraternity through some very troublesome times. He knew just what to do at the right time. Kindly, generous, talented, and possessed of a true spirit of brotherhood, he had the confidence and co-operation of all Grand Officers."

Doctor of Medicine A. Sawyer Jones, Jefferson Medical College, past Grand Historian: "Fraternity life is great and we should be in a position to offer our young men all its advantages, privileges, and opportunities in the fullest measure, but we can't do it if we're not there. I hope to see the 'weak sisters' strengthened and held in line. Youth doesn't last forever and if we lose chapters our youth, too, loses."

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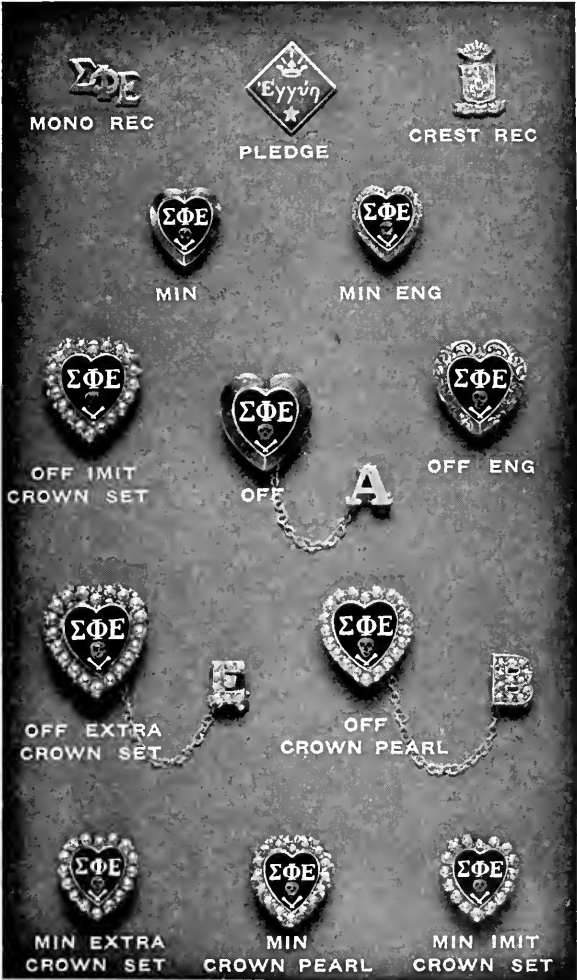
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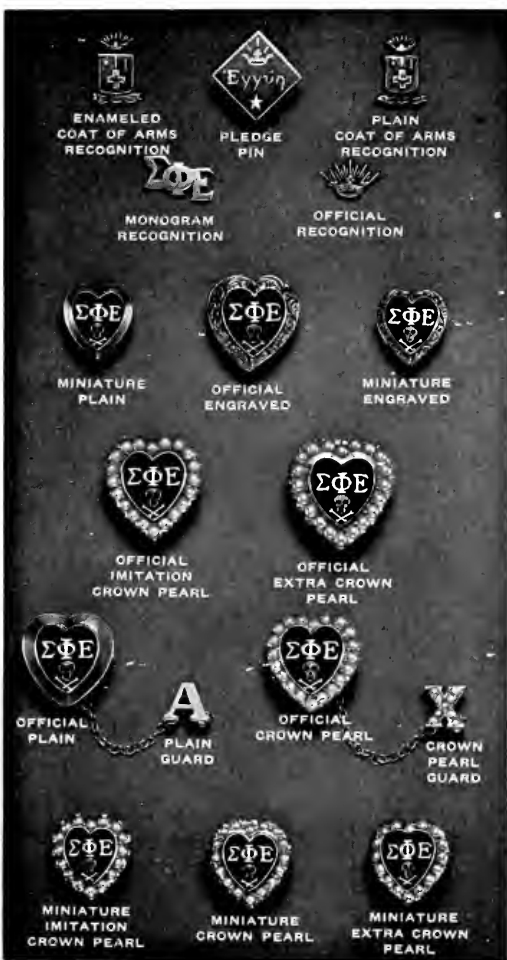


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